



KSK Says Hatton Canyon Freeway Is Dead

By Stan Hall

Citing changes in federal and state policies, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman abandoned further support for the long-stalled Hatton Canyon Freeway Wednesday. "I have come to the conclusion that the freeway is gone," she said.

Her change of position on the controversial extension of the freeway on Highway 1 past Carmel came after fellow Supervisor Sam Karas announced he would run against her and cited his opposition to the freeway as one of the principal differences between them.

"I am a realist," she said, explaining her change of heart. "The money is going to be gone bye-bye if we don't all get together and work very hard to devise a less costly solution."

She cited a number of policy changes, including stronger environmental protection expected from the Clinton Administration. But the key change that appeared to prompt her decision was a California Transportation Commission (CTC) decision to implement an incentive program to get communities to shift available money to to less expensive road projects.

Prompted by a state budget deficit that could be as large as \$12 billion this year, the commission said it would accept requests during the next five months for funding for highway projects that would be less costly than what was originally proposed.

Strasser Kauffman said policy changes at the state level would allow the county to keep some \$11 million in state funding for an alternative project to the freeway and would not require that projects meet projected highway needs for 20 years—a key Caltrans argument in favor of the freeway.

Greg Albright, Caltrans' project planner for the freeway, said the agency "disagrees with her interpretation of that policy," he said. The CTC is simply a funding agency, and Caltrans retains responsibility for planning and engineering policy, he explained. "The CTC still looks to Caltrans to come up with what is an appropriate solution," he said.

"In our view, the freeway is obtainable and fundable," Albright said. "It would be irresponsible for us to go against our policies."

The proposed 2.8 mile freeway, planned

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FLOWING AGAIN TO THE SEA is the Carmel River. Swells and high winds closed the lagoon off from the ocean in advance of a storm that dumped more than 2 inches of rain

on many areas. When the river broke through again, it carved a channel north of where it ran before. See page 9.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Zoning Challenge Puts Council on Hot Seat

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White, the key vote in the long-running fight over Carmel's commercial zoning ordinance, said he plans to talk to as many residents as he can about whether the issue should go to a vote or be rescinded considering that just 12 percent of the residents signed a petition opposing it.

White said a lot of people who signed the petition told him they understood it was for an election, "but others say they knew the purpose" was to try to rescind the vote. He was mindful that "about 88 percent didn't sign it," he said.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, who also

voted for the ordinance on final reading, said she "is struggling" with which way to go. Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Congilio said they will vote for a referendum. Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she was looking to the mayor "for leadership on this, and I'm hoping he's going to vote to rescind the ordinance."

The City Council must decide March 2 whether to rescind the ordinance expanding the Central Commercial zone south to Seventh Avenue and simplifying the complex zoning code or put it to a vote June 8. It passed the council 4-1 Jan. 5 with Livingston the lone dissenter.

A petition to gather 403 signatures—or 10 percent of the city's registered voters—protesting the ordinance was approved by the County Registrar of Voters last week with 460 qualified signatures. Since the drive to collect names began under the leadership of Al Eisner, however, opponents of the ordinance have urged rescission of the ordinance rather than a vote in a series of letters to local newspapers.

"I think the response from the citizens has been significant," Livingston said. "I don't think you can ignore a 10 percent response. I'm really looking for leadership."

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Rancho San Carlos Density, Conditions Okayed

By Carolyn Rice

The County Planning Commission approved a density of one unit for each 40 acres for Rancho San Carlos Wednesday and went along with a subcommittee which said it might be able to build the 500 units it wants if it meets a long list of stringent conditions.

Among its many conditions, the four-member subcommittee cautioned that development on the 20,000-acre spread should not exceed its water resources, and the ranch's future water use must not adversely impact neighboring property, including the Carmel River basin.

The commission approved the subcommittee's recommendations without change during a 40-minute hearing in which public comment was not taken. Only commissioner Louis Calcagno voted against the subcommittee report, saying it was not specific enough.

A density of one unit per 40 acres for the nearly 17,000 acres within the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan

(GMPAP) would allow a total of 424 units, a maximum of 150 of which may be visitor serving.

In addition, the subcommittee recommended that if all its conditions were met, the ranch should be allowed to transfer 76 additional residential units from within the Carmel Valley Master Plan and coastal zone onto the GMPAP area of the ranch. "However no more than 350 single family residential units shall be developed on Rancho San Carlos," the subcommittee said.

Commissioner Mo Orrett, a member of the subcommittee, said setting a density of one unit per 40 acres is just a starting point.

"There are so many unknowns as to the developability of the ranch," he told the *Sun* prior to the hearing. "It's very difficult to say what will work in the way of density. When they get to the project phase they will have to show if they can get anywhere near that density."

Orrett said the project will hinge largely on water avail-

ability and traffic on the Carmel Valley Road.

Nick Chiulos, planning services manager for the Planning Department, said the 350 residential units relate to the whole of Rancho San Carlos, including acreage in the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the coastal zone. Existing lots of record in either of those other areas may not be considered under the comprehensive plan, he added.

The Planning Department, the subcommittee and other county departments developed extensive water, traffic and sewage conditions that must be met for Rancho San Carlos to get the full 424 units.

If the ranch is not able to meet all of them, the density would increase to one unit per 160 acres for a maximum of 106 units, and the transfer of development rights and the visitor accommodation and neighborhood serving commercial would not be allowed.

Tom Gray, managing partner of Rancho San Carlos

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LETTERS

Are Politicians the Problem?

I got stuck in traffic on the Carmel River Bridge on Highway 1 last Sunday afternoon, but it could have been worse. The weather was perfect, the sun was warm, and the river was as pretty as I've seen it in years. It has settled down some, the muddiness has cleared and from what I hear, the steelhead are swimming up river to spawn for the first time since the drought began.

The bad news, though, is that all that water is just running into the ocean and being wasted. Since it reached Carmel Bay on Jan. 3, about 2,000 acre feet of water a day has been lost. That works out to about a year's worth of usage every week. Four years of water already under the bridge.

I got to thinking, "Wouldn't it be nice if we could keep water flowing here year-round? Maybe we could build a dam that would store the excess water in a wet year, keep Carmel Valley from flooding in a really wet year and give us a "bank account" to draw on when the rains don't come. Maybe we could ask the government to form some sort of agency to do the planning and put it all together for us. We could call it something like The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and they could design the dam, figure out what it would cost and come up with a way for all of us to pay our fair share. Then, when we have more water than we need, we could save it until there's enough to start releasing it slowly to keep the river flowing and the fish swimming.

Then I thought, "No, that wouldn't work, they would probably spend over 15 years and more than \$15 million debating whether the job they were hired to do was a good idea. They would probably build themselves this huge palace of an office building over in the Ryan Ranch Industrial Park, and they'd probably sit there in their fancy offices and start thinking to themselves, 'you know, if we built a dam and solved this water storage problem, we'd be out of a job.'" No, that wouldn't be a good idea.

Then, since I was still stuck in traffic, I got to thinking, "What we need here is more highway. Caltrans wants to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway and the State has the money for it. I wonder why they don't just build it?" But I guess that's another problem solution that might cause some bureaucrats to have to look for honest work.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I've had it up to you-know-where with this kind of tom-foolery. Too many politicians have figured out that keeping a problem worrying us is what keeps them in office. If they solved all the problems, we might decide we don't need them. Guess what? We don't.

Frederick Franklin Farkle
Carmel-by-the-Sea

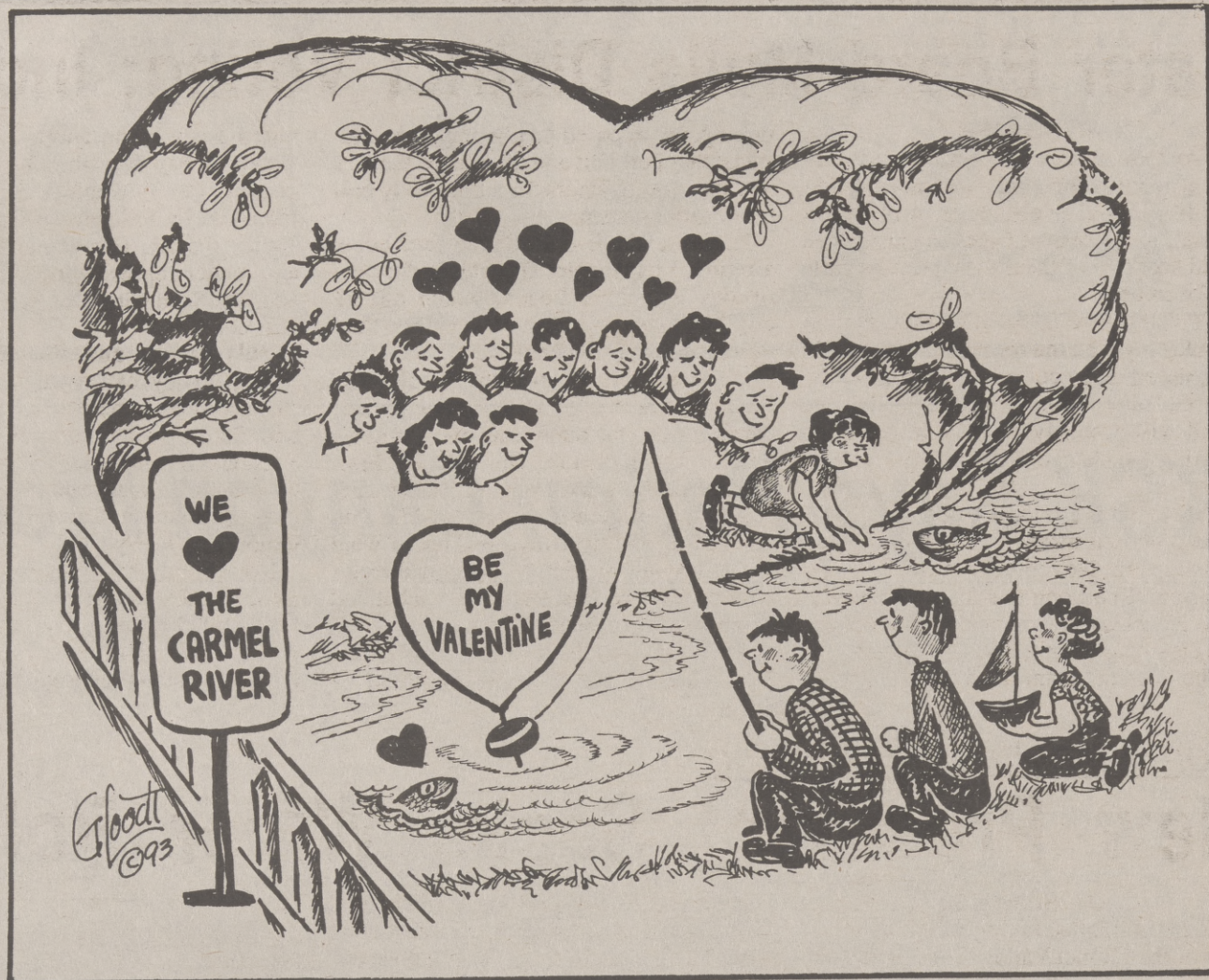
Just a Scrawny Little Tree

It was just a scrawny little tree beside the highway near Carmel Meadows, but it was a solitary madrone, and we looked for it ever time we drove by. As cruel as the drought had been, the tree never gave up altogether. Years ago, I remember it was green and healthy, but in the early drought years, it withered, gave up most of its leaves and some branches died.

It stood like that until someone who cared came and trimmed it. It hung on until the life-giving rains came this winter, and last week, so did the bulldozers. The blade line was drawn in the sand along the road shoulder, and the little tree that had endured so much for so long was gone in a morning. What can we do about it? Nothing now. But I'm going to get a madrone and plant it in my yard. Maybe two.

Dawn Hull
Carmel

I watched that tree for several years, too, and I'm also sorry it's gone. It looked to me like the highway crews went out of their way to take it out.—The Ed.



A Case of Glass Houses?

I am a long-time Carmel Valley resident who has always kept an eye on the news. I remember what has gone on in the past in our valley. Imagine my surprise when I saw Bruce Dormody of San Clemente Rancho on television the other night complaining about the unsubstantiated possibility of fertilizer runoff and water quality impacts to the Carmel River from the proposed very low density San Carlos Ranch project.

I hope people realize that at the Dormody's operation at San Clemente Rancho most of their almost 100 septic tanks are right beside the San Clemente and Black Rock Creeks which feed directly into our San Clemente Reservoir!

In addition, does anybody remember the environmental disaster that occurred when the Dormody's cut off the top of a mountain to build their airstrip and all the dirt that eroded which silted in the Reservoir? In case you forgot, go look at the huge scar and the silt trail that still exists today. You can clearly see the cut from Cachagua Road at Sky Ranch. My guess is that it is still eroding today and continuing to silt in the reservoir and reduce our water supply. To hear Bruce Dormody speak of concern for environmental impact with a straight face is unbelievable and hypocritical. I think people should look in their own backyard first before criticizing others.

Danny Moore
Carmel Valley

Are Her Answers Good Enough?

Enid Sales' bad-tempered and misleading letter to the editor (Sun, Feb. 4) is proof that a public examination into the First Murphy project is needed. It is disappointing that Ms. Sales, who chairs the First Murphy Management Committee, responded to my concerns by launching a personal attack instead of answering my questions. That doesn't reflect well on the city or Mayor Ken White's supervision of his officials.

At least, however, the design for a city flag is moving ahead—which says a lot about the council's real priorities.

All the while, Ms. Sales (a non-resident) has quietly built a small and comfortable empire around the Murphy project and local preservation. If she gets her way, Ms. Sales and her "volunteers" will have a rent-free office at the Murphy House, reserved parking out front and who knows what else—all provided courtesy of the Carmel-by-the-Sea taxpayer.

Ms. Sales ignores that the public—unlike the City Council—recognized it was foolish to increase the city's 1991-1992 deficit by 40 percent to pay for First Murphy. I don't care how many people see the Murphy House: Carmel taxpayers didn't want a \$345,000 monument to the City Council. Above all, however, I hated to see important resident services like library hours cut as a result and new fees imposed on our residents.

Ms. Sales was also less than candid when she asserts no retail sales have been conducted at the Murphy House. This is entirely contradicted by a story in the Dec. 11 Sun which publicized the availability of merchandise at the Murphy House. It was the Sun's reporting which brought this subject to my attention. Ms. Sales didn't correct the story, so I assume it was accurate.

Next, her admission that 2,500 tourists (up from 900 last time) and others have visited the Murphy House confirms, if there was any doubt, that the Murphy House does not belong in a residential zone. It is paradoxical that the same people who don't want tourists in the commercial district seem to welcome them into the R-1 district.

And how, in good conscience, can Ms. Sales tout First

Murphy as an example of preservation planning when it circumvented the Planning Commission process, disregarded our General Plan and draws 2,500 people every three months into the R-1 district? Ironically, these standards are what has kept Carmel's residential character what it is today. If "preservation" means these standards can be broken at will, then we should rethink Ms. Sales' preservation plans for the city. Just think: would you want to live next door to as Second Murphy House?

My hope remains the council will provide a full public accounting of the Murphy project, disclose what "strings" were pulled to get around the General Plan and R-1 zoning and explain why these things were done. Until this happens, more questions must be asked. I trust answers will be more responsive than Ms. Sales chose to provide this time.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

Get the Facts First

It would be refreshing if Mr. Eisner and Mr. Maradei determined the facts before they proceeded to gather signatures and smear good names with obvious untruths. It's a disgrace.

Evelyn Torras
Carmel

Put It to an Honest Vote

Interesting that Al Eisner, as quoted in the *Herald* Feb. 5, and his group, hope to influence the Carmel City Council to change their vote on the commercial zone, but hope it won't go to a vote because it would be very divisive for the village. They just might lose.

Yes, indeed, it has been through two and a half years of careful study by two different Planning Commissions, who listened through all the many ideas brought to the City Council and Planning Commission by the very people who now refuse to accept their decision. But, divisive or not, I believe it now must be put to a vote, but an honest vote.

Many people who signed the petition calling for the vote were told the Leidigs were trying to install another T-shirt shop—a large falsehood. We must all be very certain that all the true facts are brought out.

Carmel voters will have a lot of visitors if the issue is to be voted on. Both camps plan to call on voters house by house to make sure truth is told and clearly understood. One side believes this call for a vote was meant to intimidate the Council members into changing their votes. Don't think they will. Each member carefully examined the issues and voted to protect Carmel, yet be fair. Each council member is their own person.

When the Planning Commission, of which David Maradei was a member, changed the commercial zone line down Seventh Avenue in 1984, it gave the commercial zoning to the Carmel Plaza. Then it drew an unfair zig zag line down through property thus devaluing the property. This was wrong then and wrong now. As it stands now, the line is back to the original.

In September, Mr. Maradei told me as well as four others that I know of that the Leidigs were wanting to install another T-shirt shop. He also said property owners along Fifth Avenue wanted to kick out their resident-serving businesses and replace them with more jewelry, art and T-shirt shops and then raise their rents.

These are the kind of stories told many who signed the petition calling for a vote. Of course people signed this petition—no one wants more such shops—and all of us want to

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Water Board Mulls District Voting; Incumbents at Risk

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district generally supported a recommendation that they should be elected from five voter districts rather than at large—a change that could cost two of them their posts as early as November.

No votes were taken at a study session Monday night on the recommendations of a citizens' advisory committee. But from the informal discussion, it appeared that the board will probably approve a resolution ordering the change at its March 15 meeting.

If the change is approved and any of three proposed maps is accepted, the two seats up in November—now held by Chairman Ken Long and former Chairman Dale Hekhuis—would be dedicated to the two districts covering Fort Ord-Seaside.

The citizens' committee recommended,

through its proposed numbering of the districts, that Fort Ord and Seaside be the first areas to elect directors from any newly created district system.

Hekhuis, who lives in Carmel, and Long, a retired Los Angeles fire chief who now resides in Pebble Beach, would not be eligible to seek either seat unless they moved, which is unlikely.

Other incumbent directors could lose their seats in the 1995 November general election when the three remaining positions will be up. Directors Dick Heuer, Fran Farina, Hekhuis and Long all live in what would be the new district 5, while Jim Hughes of Pacific Grove resides in what would become district 4—the only director who would live in a district not inhabited by another incumbent.

Although they have often been allies, Heuer and Farina conceivably could be

pitted against one another in 1995. But whatever happens, the change to voting districts clearly would end domination of the board by residents of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach and under-representation of Monterey, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and the Fort Ord area.

Only Heuer and Farina, both from Carmel Valley, expressed doubts about the change. Heuer in particular complained that with likely lower voter turnouts in the Seaside-Fort Ord area, voters there would have more influence in the election of a director than in Carmel Valley where turnouts are heavy.

Noting only 85 votes were cast in the most recent water district election in all of Fort Ord, he said, five times as many voters cast ballots in the 1991 water board elections in the proposed new district 5 as

in district 1.

"I perceive that as a serious inequity. If we're not compelled to make the change, why do it? The power of a single vote in any single district could be tremendously unequal," Heuer said.

But Counsel David Laredo and demographers hired to help with the proposal said that the Voting Rights Act, under which the districts must be drawn, does not deal with registered or potential voters—only with total population. They did agree that because of the low minority population within the district and the absence of any past history of overt discrimination by the district, it was not compelled to go to voter districts, despite the citizens' group recommendation.

The directors' discussion often focused on the projected decline in the population

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More than Just a Watchdog

New President Seeks Wider Role for CVPOA

By Stan Hall

Roger Williams, taking office as president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), said he hoped to broaden the efforts of the group during his tenure.

"In addition to being a watchdog organization, I hope it's possible for us to help make improvements in the Valley," he said.

Asked to cite specific examples, Williams mentioned the Carmel Valley Library, saying "maybe we can have a chance to improve the library, both its location and size."

He also said he hoped CVPOA could provide assistance to the Carmel Valley History Society. "It's a noble cause which will improve the quality of life in Carmel Valley," he explained.

Referring to the first point in the CVPOA's founding objectives, Williams said the group had done a good job over the years of preserving, protecting and defending the natural beauty and resources of Carmel Valley.

But he said the organization may not always have been as diligent in upholding up the second part of that objective which is to do so while upholding the property rights of citizens. "Whether we have always followed that part of it in recent years, I'm not sure," he said, "but I hope we can."

Williams, 74, a resident of the Valley for 27 years with his wife, Dodie, was to be sworn in Wednesday night, taking over the reigns of the 45-year-old homeowners' group from Allan Sandstrum. Other officers for 1993 are George Ferguson, vice president; Wendy Grimes, treasurer; and Ileene Crane-Franks, treasurer.

Also installed were new directors Patricia Bernardi, Lee Rieman, Dale Eberly, Jim Flippen, Joyce Herman, Peter Salmonsens and Nancy Porters. Alternates are Christopher Cayce and Loren Steck.

Williams said his plans for his term also included trying to have CVPOA be more of a force in disseminating important information to residents. Noting that 1993 is an election year, he said he hoped the group would sponsor town hall meetings of candidates where issues could be thoroughly thrashed out.

But Williams emphatically added that he did not think the CVPOA should endorse candidates. He said generally CVPOA had been non-partisan, but on rare occasions had backed particular candidates.

"I don't feel our board fully represents either our membership or all the citizens of the Valley," he said. "It's not right, 15 people trying to speak for the whole community."

Asked how long he had been a member of CVPOA, the tall, white-haired Williams said "off and on" for about 20 years. He

said he would give up his membership when the organization took positions with which he disagreed. He said he had done the same thing with the Sierra Club and over about the same span of time.

He added that he now wanted to reach members who have similarly dropped out of the organization, "find out why and work to bring them back into the fold." CVPOA now has about 900 members, he said.

CVPOA's top concern this year will continue to be what happens to 20,000-acre Ranch San Carlos, Williams said. "We don't want it to louse up things for people in the Valley. We want to make sure it suits conditions, but without implying we favor 'no growth.'"

Calling Carmel Valley "the most beautiful Valley in California," Williams said developers from all over the country must have their eye on it.

Woman Donates \$125,000 to Buy New Bookmobile

A Carmel Valley woman, hearing about efforts to raise money for a new Bookmobile, sat down and wrote a \$125,000 check to pay for it, said Roger Williams, a member of the board of the Monterey County Free Libraries.

While the woman asked to remain anonymous, the specially outfitted truck should be delivered and put in service some time this month, reported Williams, who drew up the specifications for it.

In the meantime, Williams said he is trying to raise funds to buy a second Bookmobile to help bring library services to various areas of the county.

To ensure that development is appropriate, he said the area was fortunate to have a well thought out Carmel Valley Master Plan, adding that CVPOA members "led the way" in writing it and seeing it through to approval.

He cautioned, however, that the master plan was under constant attack, and said he was thoroughly against spot changes in it. "If we're going to change it, it should not be piecemeal, but through a thorough orderly review procedure," he said.

In addition to CVPOA, Williams is a member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) and the Carmel Valley Fiesta organizing committee. He is president of the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council, succeeding his friend Ed Haber, and serves on the boards of both the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries and Carmel Foundation.

"My mother was a librarian," Williams said, "in East Cleveland." A native of Cleveland, Williams worked for



INCOMING PRESIDENT ROGER WILLIAMS of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) visits with the group's treasurer, Ileene Crane-Franks. During his year's tenure, Williams said he hoped to expand the organization's role. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

General Motors until 1957, serving as sales manager for two of its non-automotive divisions which produced diesel engines and diesel-powered locomotives. Before moving to Carmel Valley, he lived in Atherton where he ran a manufacturing company.

Williams said the CVPOA was fortunate to have among its members people with varied and extensive experience. Pulling a penciled sheet of committee assignments

from his briefcase, he said he wanted to augment the officers and directors by having additional members serve on committees.

"I want to see our 15-member board augmented by another 10 hand-picked members. This would give us more expertise when we go before the Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors or on state level projects," he said.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A man reported the theft of a chain saw valued at about \$700 from his cabin on Parrot Ranch Road. 2/1

CACHAGUA. A man said someone entered his cabin on Cachagua Road and stole a .22 rifle some time between 1/24 and 2/1. 2/1.

VALLEY. A Seaside man complained his supervisor swore at him and threatened him with pruning shears on a job at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. 2/3.

Cars Broken Into

CARMEL. Two residents on Hatton Road reported their parked vehicles were entered during the night. A camera was taken from one of them. Both were parked in driveways. 2/4.

CARMEL. A man reported finding a strange car in his driveway on Dolores; it turned out to belong to a friend of his daughter. 2/4.

VILLAGE. A man was arrested on charges of spousal abuse. 2/4.

CARMEL. A man said a camera was stolen from his unlocked vehicle which was

parked at his home on Shafter. 2/5.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man, stopped for what a deputy called "numerous traffic violations," was found to be intoxicated; he was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/5.

DUI Arrest Made

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man, stopped at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Rancho San Carlos Road, was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/6.

CARMEL. A Lafayette man, stopped at Highway 1 and Holman Highway, was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/6.

VILLAGE. A man said someone entered his unlocked vehicle while it was parked near his Southbank home and took \$4 in change and a tire gauge. 2/7.

VALLEY. A 24-year-old Carmel Valley man was arrested after deputies saw his car parked near Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road with the door open. Deputies said the man was found passed out inside, and a billy club and a small amount of marijuana were discovered in the car. 2/7.

Filing Period Opens for Panetta's Seat

The filing period for candidates seeking to replace Rep. Leon Panetta in the 17th congressional district opened Tuesday and will run through March 1, Monterey County Registrar Brad Clark announced.

Candidates for the seat vacated Jan. 20 when Panetta resigned to become budget director in the Clinton Administration must be a registered voter, at least 25 years old, a U. S. citizen for seven years and a resident of California.

The filing fee is \$1,336, Clark said, but is waived if candidates collect 3,000 in-lieu signatures of any registered voters. Some minor party candidates may avoid the fee by collecting a much smaller number of signatures if they are all registered members of the candidate's minor party.

The 17th House district covers all of Monterey and San Benito Counties and part of Santa Cruz County. Clark said candi-

dates living in other counties should contact their own registrars.

The primary election is scheduled for April 13, with the runoff scheduled for June 8.

Partisan candidates must file a declaration of candidacy and collect at least 40 but not more than 60 nomination signatures. Independent candidates—those not registered with a qualified political party—may must file a declaration of candidacy and at least 500 nominating signatures.

Clark said 17 candidates had picked up in-lieu signature petitions so far, while he understood the Santa Cruz registrar had issued about five or six.

Clark said both State Assemblyman Sam Farr and Salinas businessman Martin Vonnegut had indicated they did not plan to collect in-lieu signatures, but Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck indicated she would.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A FLOWING RIVER, the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department staged a swift water rescue drill Saturday. It was attended by firefighters and rescue experts from around the peninsula. About 40 people took part in all.
Sun photo by Steve Davis

Firefighters Stage Water Rescue Drill

About 40 firefighters and rescue experts took part Sunday in the Carmel Valley Fire Department's first swift water rescue exercises at Rosie's Bridge in Carmel Valley. "It's the first time in quite a while that we've had the river for it," said Chief Bill Sims.

Carmel Valley firefighters were joined by members of the Sheriff's Rescue Team, representatives from Carmel Highlands and Mid Valley Fire Departments, the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Team and the Coast Guard.

"We've been concerned since last year when the water in the river was up that we had not done any water rescue training," Sims said. "It appears that we may be out of the drought now, so we took advantage of the flow."

One main objective of the training, he said, was to determine if any additional equipment was needed to rescue people from the river.

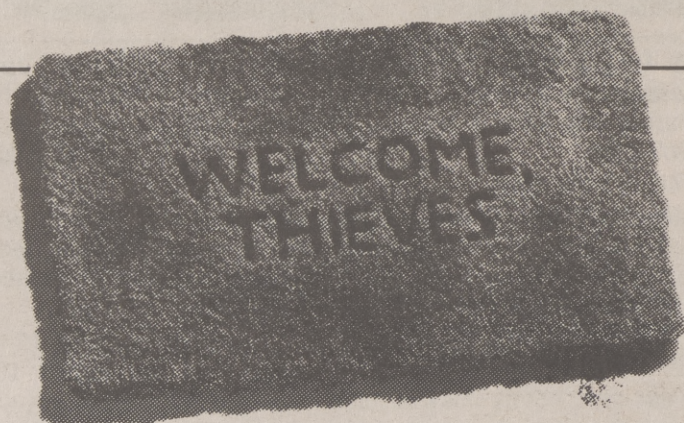
"A lot of people are rafting on the river at high stage and getting caught up," he

added. He said the minimum equipment for rafters should be a life vest, helmet and wet or dry body suit to protect against the cold water.

He also said it was important for people rafting on the river for the first time to become oriented to it so they will know what to expect. He urged rafters to check in with the fire department before setting out and also tell friends or relatives when to expect them at their destination.

Setting It Straight

In a Feb. 4 story, the Sun reported an audit showed the Carmel school district has \$3 million in reserve. Judy Long, the Carmel Unified School District business director, said that amount is available, but only \$1,499,224 of it can be classified as reserves. She said the remainder is designated funds which state guidelines do not allow districts to consider as reserves since districts have no discretion over how they will be spent.



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THIS PASTORAL SETTING is representative of the natural beauty on 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos. But the huge tract that makes up most of the southern edge of Carmel Valley contains a wide variety of habitats—grasslands, redwood groves, creeks and wetlands and heavily oaked hillsides. The County Planning

Commission is considering what density should be applied to the ranch which sold three years ago for \$70 million to Pacific Union Corp., which seeks to develop it. Sun file photo

Subcommittee Attaches Many Conditions to Rancho San Carlos Plans

Continued from front page

which was purchased three years ago for \$70 million, said, "I believe this recommendation allows flexibility. I'm hopeful the process will work."

He added, however, that the newly proposed land use designation for Rancho San Carlos includes so many detailed recommendations it looks more like a project plan than an area use plan. But he added the detailed county recommendations look like a "pretty good consensus" and should address community concerns about the overall ranch development. He spoke to the *Sun* before the hearing.

Gray said he would have preferred for all the issues to have been dealt with at the project phase and thought the county might be setting a new standard for itself with the project. But he said he thought the detailed studies are necessary.

Chiulos said the San Juan Ranch in the Greater Salinas Area Plan had a similar amount of specific details applied to it. "I don't think it's unusual," he said.

Orrett said after the Planning Commission voted on the amendments and certifies the environmental impact report for Rancho San Carlos density, the Board of Supervisors will then act on it. Following the supervisor's action, the developers will be able to present a project plan to the county, Orrett said.

What the commission is doing right now is coming up with a "broad brush document" to fill in the "white hole" the ranch is under since a court invalidated the 160-acre density the Board of Supervisors had placed on it.

"We think we've been exposed to everything known about the place and then some," Orrett said of the investigation into the ranch which makes up much of the southern boundary of Carmel Valley. Lengthy public hearings have been conducted about the ranch at previous Planning Commission sessions.

Orrett said the commission will be look-

ing at conditions which put the burden of proof of the developability of the ranch on the developers and not the County.

The subcommittee's water recommendations included:

- identification of aquifers including detailed characteristics including water transmission between aquifers and storage capacities.
- identification of aquifer recharge areas.
- water balance for the ranch as a whole which takes into account precipitation, recharge, runoff, evaporation, evapotranspiration, soil absorption and grazing demands.
- pumping tests of up to 30 days during the driest time of the year.
- identification of the interconnection of each aquifer and hydrogeologic unit to off-site basin and aquifers including the impact on vegetation at off-site locations.

In addition, the subcommittee said the county could request a third party review of the hydrology report prepared by the ranch's consultant, and the ranch must pay for it.

Planning Commissioners Marit Evans, Gloria Moore, Jo Stallard and Orrett worked on the subcommittee. Orrett said it met three times and Evans did not attend the last meeting as she had resigned as a commissioner.

Most of the ranch has not been under an area plan following a prolonged lawsuit by the Oppenheimer trust, the former Rancho San owners, against the county.

Orrett said the subcommittee was trying to tie the whole ranch together, but the county's legal counsel told members that the Carmel Valley Master Plan land could not be legally included with the GMPAP.

In 1984, when the GMPAP was being developed, the Planning Commission called for a housing density of one unit per 40 acres for the ranch. But the Board of Supervisors then lowered the density to one per 160 acres which would have allowed only 125 units.

The trust sued the County on the ground

the supervisors failed to follow proper process and did not have adequate documentation to overrule the Planning Commission.

The recommendations said the residential, visitor accommodation, neighborhood serving commercial and recreation uses may be considered on 2,500 acres. The balance of no less than 14,467 acres shall be retained in perpetuity for grazing, recreation and resource conservation.

Other recommendations called for the improvement of Rancho San Carlos Road and use of Robinson Canyon Road only for emergency access and agricultural ranch operations on Rancho San Carlos.

The subcommittee recommendations also

called for stringent wastewater studies, including adequate soil testing to establish that the soils can receive wastewater flow, estimated sewage flow and detailed plans for disposal and a nitrogen loading study for each of the aquifers identified.

In the matter of roads, the subcommittee said all road improvements may be required as a condition of approval. And in the event road improvements are located outside the Rancho San Carlos boundaries, such improvement may be provided the fees set by the Board of Supervisors or by an agreement with the County and might include but not be limited to establishment of an assessment district.

Search Down to Six Men for Top Job

The City Council narrowed the search for a new city administrator Tuesday, cutting a list of 20 candidates to six, all men, who will be interviewed in person at a closed session Feb. 20.

Meeting behind closed doors, the council chose the six to appear for personal interviews at another closed session expected to take all day.

"There's a couple of people we all seem pretty excited about," Councilman Phil Coniglio said. "They're from similar towns to Carmel in California as far as budget and population are concerned, towns that have the look that Carmel wants."

Asked why the deliberations had to be conducted privately, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said, "We need to protect these people. It would compromise their ability to continue their jobs. It's not fair to these men to disclose their identity."

Asked about the fact all were men, she said if the council didn't like the six after personal interviews, "We could go back to the pool which has some women."

She said that following the interviews, "We might visit the

community" the candidate comes from. "We've got a good group. It's just a matter of getting a match."

Brooks praised Bob Murray, the headhunter the council hired to find a replacement for Doug Schmitz who left after 10 years to take a similar position in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Councilman Bob Fischer said he was feeling better about the process when he realized that the \$75,000 salary Carmel has been paying the administrator was not out of line with other California cities.

"The common feeling was that we might have to pay a bit more to get an extremely well qualified administrator and I don't think we will. I feel much better," he said.

Fischer noted that Madera with a population of 31,000 and a \$19 million budget was offering \$55,000 to \$70,000, and Taft with a \$16 million budget and 130 employees was offering \$70,000 for city managers.

Carmel has 4,300 residents and a \$7 million budget with about 95 employees.

Council Mulls Zoning Vote

Continued from front page

"We have got to get above the level of personalities and look at the ordinance and make our decision," White said. "It's more fun to take off on people than to discuss the ordinance." He said he hoped groups like the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), the Carmel Business Association (CBA) and the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association would have meetings so the ordinance could be discussed prior to the March 2 council vote.

CBA Executive Director Toni Jepson planned such a meeting but said she had to cancel it for lack of a speaker to represent the Eisner group. Noel Van Bibber said the Northeast Neighbors had no plans for a pre-vote meeting, and Beth Wright, president of the CRA, said the group would not act until the council voted.

Members of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), a group of 12 led by former Mayor Clint Eastwood, met for two hours Monday night on the issue and after what President Merv Sutton called, "a really good exchange of views," issued a statement in his name supporting the ordinance and urging it be put to a vote.

"I hope the facts get out there and not certain people's versions of the facts," Coniglio said. "I feel it's a shame that this small group of people can manipulate the whole thing. I would like to know what their motives really are. It's such a secretive group but it's pretty obvious who they are."

"I feel the representations of Al Eisner and David Maradei and that group was very narrow. It wasn't the full picture. Misleading the public is very unfair. The real facts weren't given out to the public."

Coniglio said he would vote for a referendum and, "I hope a couple of citizens who like to manipulate don't change other council members minds."

Eisner's group includes former Mayor Charlotte Townsend, former Councilmen

Jim Wright, Howard Brunn and Maradei; Jane Mayer, who chaired the General Plan Review Committee, retired Judge Gordon Campbell, Dr. Ben Heller, Patrick Gallagher, Peggy Purchase and Ann Woolworth, a former planning commissioner.

Asked if he thought the council would vote against a referendum, Fischer said, "It's debatable. I think at least one member will. I would hope they don't. It would be bowing under pressure." Fischer said he thought the ordinance had a good chance to stand, "If the proper information gets out and the ballot is worded correctly."

"I'm really torn," Brooks said. "That's the honest truth. I'm trying to look at it from the standpoint of what's best for the community. I can make an argument both ways."

"It's 2-1/2 years of work we're talking about," White said, referring to the lengthy study of the issue by the Planning Commission and the council since the council first asked the commission to examine the problem. It arose in 1990 when former Mayor Clint Eastwood and Jody LeTowt were prevented from renting their properties because of restrictions within the city's commercial zones.

The Leidigs, however, have become the central figures in the fight. Glenn and Marian Leidig built San Carlos Plaza at Seventh and San Carlos which was downzoned to Residential Commercial (RC) in 1984. Much of their building remains vacant because they cannot rent to any tourist-serving businesses. The Leidig building and 16 other properties would be moved back into the CC zone if the ordinance is upheld.

Brooks noted that if the ordinance is rescinded by the council or defeated by the voters, "You can't readdress it again for a year. The election will be very divisive."

"I think in retrospect, we probably should have gone through the General Plan



PLAZA SAN CARLOS, built by Glenn and Marian Leidig on his family property at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh Avenue, is one of the properties that would move into the Central Commercial zone under the ordinance that opponents want rescinded.
Sun file photo.

review to change the zoning but it developed a life of its own it went on so long," she said. "I think it's important. It's very upsetting to the community on both sides. I'd like to see some way that we can come together and not continue to be so divisive."

"I've always thought that the Planning Commission should have come up with its recommendations and a General Plan review committee should have developed it," Livingston said.

"I was so new to this," she added. "I just didn't pick up on it. It should have been two ordinances. I do believe there is a need to simplify the permit process and the language needed clarifying. It should be separate from changing the uses and the extension of the line to Seventh Avenue."

"Traditionally, our business district has supported Carmel-by-the-Sea, accounting for more than 70 percent of our revenue," said Sutton, owner of Nielsen Bros. Market. "I have lived here for 55 years, and I find it sad to see so many vacancies in the downtown area today."

"Carmel Citizens for Good Government believes the ordinance recommended by the Planning Commission and passed by the City Council should be submitted to a vote of the people."

"We are confident that the majority of residents will uphold the December, 1992, zoning decision made by the City Council because they understand that a healthy business district protects our residential neighborhoods. We've seen too many services cut with the current city budget deficit. We don't want any more."

CCGG was created about a year ago to

speak on city issues. Besides Sutton and Eastwood, members include vice president Phyllis Howard; secretary Judy Lyle; former Mayor Barney Laiolo; Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co.; attorney Bob D'Isidoro, Ted Fehring, Lillian Hazdovac, Glenn Leidig, and Howard Nieman, Jr., a former planning commissioner.

Anti-Zoning Forces Decline CBA Forum

Al Eisner, leader of the group opposed to Carmel's new commercial zoning ordinance, turned down an invitation to address a forum on the issue sponsored by the Carmel Business Association (CBA).

CBA Executive Director Toni Jepson said she called Eisner to ask him to speak at a forum the CBA wanted to hold as a service to its members. "He said he wouldn't do it because he'd been so misquoted by the newspapers," she said.

The next day, Jepson said, Eisner called her back. "He said he had talked to his committee members, and they didn't think it was a good idea unless he was the only speaker." Jepson said she told him she couldn't do that as both sides needed to be presented. She said Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., had agreed to speak in support of the ordinance.

With no speaker from the Eisner group, Jepson said she could not hold a forum.

Eisner told the *Sun*, "You were the hand-maiden of the landlords who are trying to change the zoning."

If the City Council votes for a referendum on the issue, Eisner told Jepson the League of Women Voters would hold a public forum and he would speak then because there would be so many people he couldn't be misquoted, Jepson said.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, the lone dissenter in the 4-1 City Council approval of the ordinance, also declined to speak at a CBA forum, said Jepson. She said Livingston told her she didn't think she should speak against the ordinance before the Council votes on the matter March 2.

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State-Mandated Trip Reduction Ordinances Are Now Voluntary

Backing away from what some critics considered extreme measures to try to force people out of their cars, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) voted to soften its trip reduction plan from a mandatory to a voluntary program for a two-year period.

Although the Carmel City Council and Planning Commission have held extensive hearings on the ordinance, Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said, "I don't see it as that big a change. The perception will be different on the receiving end. I think it's a positive change."

Commission members unanimously approved a voluntary two-year demonstration plan Jan. 27, saying that at the end of it, the agency "will decide if a mandatory trip reduction component at employment sites of over 250 employees is required."

Draft Trip Reduction Ordinances (TROs) had been required from all jurisdictions by a Dec. 31 deadline. The draft laws contemplated making employers with as few as 50 employees take steps to force carpooling, use of mass transit, use of bicycles and walking. Possible steps included charging employees for their parking while at work and requiring installation of showers for use by employees who rode bikes or walked to work.

Patrice Goodchild, TAMC traffic congestion program manager, said employers applauded the change. TROs were required in all jurisdictions under a state-mandated Congestion Management Program that tied receipt of new gas tax funds approved by a statewide referendum in 1990 to reducing traffic.

Goodchild said employers are "not adverse to reducing trips. They just don't want a gun held to their head. But they are willing to cooperate to see what we can do together."

Roseth said Carmel will go ahead with the survey of businesses proposed on a voluntary basis and will continue to pursue the funding of grants available under the state mandate.

A letter from the executive director of the Santa Cruz Regional Transportation Commission in advance of the vote urged

TAMC to stay with a mandatory program. "Changing the approach to a voluntary demonstration programs in Monterey County raises concern about a level playing field for employers in our two counties," the letter said.

"There are concerns about unequal treatment in terms of attainment of regional goals if Monterey veers from the coordinated approach it has maintained in the last year."

Goodchild said members of the agency approved the voluntary demonstration program after a Los Angeles study showed mandatory TROs do not work and would be impossible to enforce. Roseth said there was a state law prohibiting mandatory TROs in the Los Angeles area.

Goodchild said the Monterey Bay Area Air Pollution Control District will vote Feb. 17 on approval of \$201,000 to be used for surveys and alternative model projects.

She said as soon as the money is approved, she will do surveys in the prime congestion areas such as the mouth of the Valley and Carmel to determine where employees live and how the number of vehicle trips to the area each day could be reduced.

"Our goal is to get service on Highway 1 up," she said. "It will benefit merchants in both locations (Carmel and the mouth of the Valley). Traffic keeps people away from the shops."

Goodchild said the traffic reduction plan has the potential to cover 20,000 people in the first year. She envisioned premium commuter services as one way to lure people out of individual cars, suggesting coffee in mugs could be available on the bus along with the daily newspapers.

"We want to try to take bus service up another level," she said. Carmel is considering subsidizing bus passes, she noted.

After the surveys are conducted to find out where employees live, specific plans will be developed, Goodchild said. They could include van service or express bus service from Pacific Grove to Carmel, depending on where people live, she said.

In Salinas, one idea to lower the number of car trips called for bicycles being made available to college students to ride downtown or to the transit station. Goodchild said the bicycles could come from the unclaimed bicycles turned into the police department. They would be free to use and be parked at a certain location on campus. Other cities have similar projects, she said.

When asked if the bicycles wouldn't be stolen, she responded, "They might. Then they'll be riding bikes more, won't they?"

D'Ambrosio Attends State Budget Session

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio was to attend a budget meeting in Sacramento Wednesday to learn how much the state plans to cut from city revenue sources.

D'Ambrosio and Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport will attend a Joint Informational Hearing with state legislators.

"I don't know how much good it will do," D'Ambrosio said. "All the city representatives are pretty much in agreement that this is just the first volley with the state property taxes."

Carmel has been advised it can expect a loss of about \$286,000 in its property tax revenues in addition to a \$120,000 cut made last year by the state. The 1993-94 budget projected \$1,499,844 in property taxes, one of the five major revenue sources for the city.

City Hall Closes for 4-Day Weekend Holidays

Carmel city government will be closed for a four-day weekend in observance of Lincoln's birthday and Presidents' Day.

The Carmel City Hall and all city offices except Sunset Center and the Police and Fire Departments will be closed Friday for Lincoln's birthday. All city offices except the Police and Fire Departments will be closed Monday for Presidents' Day.

City Hall will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 8 a.m. Tuesday.



HEAVY EQUIPMENT IS LINED UP at Rio Park for the Carmel Area Waste Water District project to build water transmission lines to Pebble Beach golf courses. The city of Carmel agreed to let the property be used for a staging area during the 18-month construction period in return for payment of \$100,000.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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CV Man Who Once Hid His Psychic Ability Authors Book

By Carolyn Rice

Pat McAnaney said he hid his psychic abilities from others as a youngster. "For the first 19 years of my life, psychic ability was more of a curse than a blessing," McAnaney said.

Today McAnaney, a Carmel Valley resident, said he has come to terms with his special abilities. McAnaney said his psychic ability helps him read people and situations correctly. He has used it to make his living through psychic counseling, he said. He also has given advice through radio shows and writing a syndicated column, *Psychic's Corner*.

One of McAnaney's latest projects is a new book titled *Dear Psychic*. He will sign it at the Thunderbird Bookstore in the Barnyard on Monday at 7 p.m.

A youthful looking 38, the curly-haired McAnaney said as a youngster he had private visions of things he did not understand and knew things he could never have learned from his American, working class family.

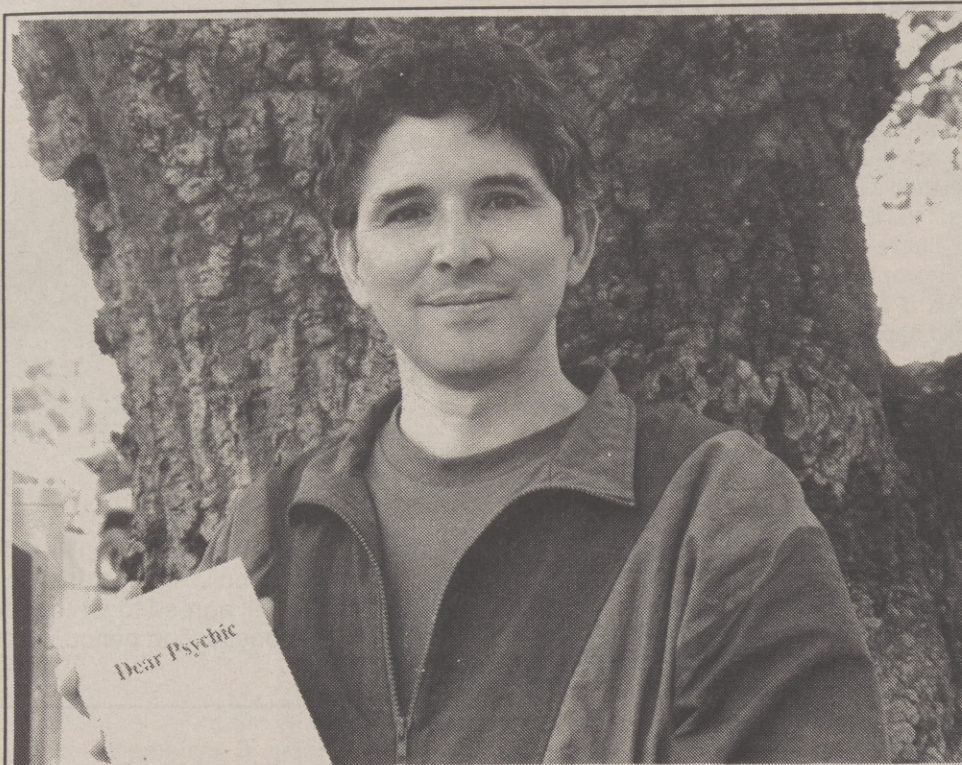
McAnaney said he has memories of quite a few past lives—maybe as many as 2,000 to 4,000. "Most of them were pretty boring," he said. He said he recalls being an Egyptian librarian and a Japanese inventor and a drunk in England, "but nobody famous."

In his actual family tree, McAnaney's great-great uncle was Tiburcio Vasquez—a famous bandito in the Carmel Valley and Salinas Valley area who lived from 1835 to 1875 when he was hung. He gained a reputation for being a cutthroat bandit, but he was well-liked and considered to be like Robin Hood by the common people. McAnaney said other people probably committed crimes and attributed them to Vasquez.

When he was 6, McAnaney said he cut his finger and asked for liverwort and cobwebs—a middle age herbal treatment to stop bleeding. His mother bought an expensive set of encyclopedias so she could explain his unusual comments to neighbors by saying he read it in the encyclopedia, McAnaney said.

Quick to smile, McAnaney said as he was growing up, he could hear voices. When he was in high school, he diagnosed himself as a paranoid schizophrenic based on the reading he had done on psychology. He asked his mother if she would promise not to institutionalize him if he was crazy, and she said she couldn't promise that. So he did not mention the voices to her, he said.

While a political science and Spanish major at University of California at Berkeley, McAnaney said a friend suggested to him he might be psychic. He then met



PAT McANANEY TELLS ABOUT HIS PSYCHIC experiences in his book, *Dear Psychic*, which he will sign at The Thunderbird Monday at 7 p.m.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

another psychic who taught him how to channel the information he received.

"The main thing I learned from him was I wasn't the only psychic in the world," McAnaney said. Many people have psychic experiences but are afraid to share them for fear others will think they are crazy, he said. Saying he doesn't shock easily any more, McAnaney said when people tell him about talking to people after they have died, he can listen to the extraordinary experiences calmly. He said all the experiences mean is there is more to this life than meets the eye.

McAnaney has had several radio shows. His currently is on KAZU-FM at 90.3 at noon on Wednesdays. People call in for advice on relationships, financial matters and physical problems. In 1986-92 he had a radio show on KNBR in San Francisco on which he predicted the outcome of football games. He said he had a better record of picking winners than a computerized rating system. He also had a call in show on KCBS San Francisco in 1988 and a local KWAV program.

McAnaney said he has been asked by officers in the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and by authorities in San Mateo and Montana for help with crimes. "I don't do that for pay," he said. "It's very depressing." He said he has always helped in an unofficial capacity. The cases being investigated by the three law enforcement agencies were murder and rape cases and the

information he was able to provide led to the capture of a rapist, McAnaney said.

One of the most rewarding ways he has been able to help people is to find missing people. He said he helped locate three people within a three month period recently. One mother who had given up a son for adoption when she lived in Iowa was able to locate him in Florida using a private investigator after McAnaney suggested she look for him there, he said.

Another mother from Palo Alto called when she found her son wasn't enrolled at Colorado University and attending school there although that's where his parents thought he was. McAnaney said he told her to look in Santa Cruz, and the young man was found. "I felt he was alive and thought he had gone to Santa Cruz to goof off."

Psychic ability is not like mind reading, McAnaney said. He described it more as developing intuitiveness to a greater degree than most people are able to do. He almost always get an instantaneous feeling on questions from people, he said. But he said he often says, "I don't know," when he doesn't.

McAnaney said 50,000 professional psychics live in the United States and 25,000 make their living from their ability. He said 300 earn more than \$50,000 a year, acknowledging he is among that group.

Surveys show that more than half the adult population has had some kind of psychic experience, McAnaney said.

McAnaney said he hung out his shingle for psychic readings when he was 19 and gave 8,000 readings before he stopped counting a couple of years ago.

Sometimes personnel managers consult him when hiring new people, he said. He said he tells them to make sure applicants have a hobby and are emotionally able to be interested in something besides work. McAnaney also warns managers to be leery of potential employees who wear Rolex watches or drive cars beyond their means. Materialistically inclined people may have the attitude the world owes them a living, he said.

No psychic can predict the future with accuracy, McAnaney said. He said he

believes the future is not an unchangeable reality so a vision is a probability not a necessity. McAnaney does not bet on sports or play the stock market. When asked if he could predict lotto numbers, he responded, "If I could predict lotto numbers, don't you think I would have done it for myself by now?"

McAnaney's book covers relationships, success, psychic phenomena, predictions, healing, extra-terrestrials, lost objects, reincarnation and spirituality. He begins each chapter with his comments and then follows with letters containing questions he has answered in his column or on his radio shows. Among the letters are the following:

Dear Pat:

What is the best way to stay healthy?
Fit Kid, Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Fit:

Love yourself. Love your body. Love everybody else. Let go of everything easily.

Dear Pat:

I am worried that I might be pregnant. What do you see?

Potential Mom, Big Sur, Calif.

Dear Potent:

You are asking me, a stranger, long-distance by mail, to tell you whether or not you're pregnant? Get a pregnancy test!!!

Some things are too important to be left solely to psychics (no matter how talented, intelligent, handsome, witty and charming they may be.) Buy a home test or get to your doctor or the clinic now.

Surveyors Move To First Murphy Is Put on Hold

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio has put on hold his decision to move the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey team of volunteers from City Hall to the First Murphy House pending a review of a complaint about First Murphy Park.

"It's been put on hold until Brian (Roseth, the acting planning director) does some research on it," D'Ambrosio said, referring to a complaint by Howard Nieman, Jr., a former planning commissioner, that the city did not follow its own General Plan and zoning regulations when the park was built to house the first cottage built by M.J. Murphy in 1907. Nieman said a use permit was never requested or approved for the house which is in the R-1 district.

D'Ambrosio had planned to move the group from crowded quarters at City Hall to the house Feb. 16. He said this still might be possible.

A resolution to give the volunteers who hold First Murphy open for visitors a parking space—another bone of contention with Nieman—was continued by the City Council last week. The staff had recommended against the resolution which Nieman told the council in a letter would eliminate a public on-street parking space at a cost to the taxpayer of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

D'Ambrosio said the issue, which had been on the consent calendar for approval, was continued so Mayor Ken White could make another attempt to ask the adjacent Church of Christ, Scientist for one of its parking spaces.

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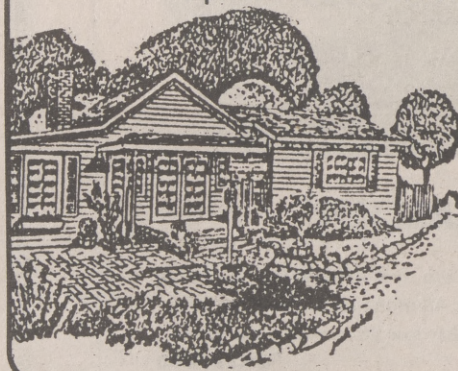
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Jeff Watts

Peninsula May Have Wettest Year in Decade

A weekend storm that barely missed the AT&T Pro Am golf tournament dropped more than 2 inches of rain over many Central Coast areas, pushing their total rainfall to above what they normally could expect for a full year.

With two-and-a-half months to go in the normal rainy season, Dr. Robert Renard said his weather station in Monterey already had measured 19.02 inches since July 1—compared to normal 12-month rainfall of 18.73 inches.

"We are on track at this point to record our wettest year since 1982-83," Renard said. That was when an El Nino—a warming of equatorial ocean temperatures—triggered record rainfall of up to 40 inches in some areas.

Renard said in that record year, he had recorded 22.81 inches of rain by Feb. 10, just slightly more than this year.

Renard said he received 2.06 inches of rain in the latest storm, which hit the peninsula during the final round of the annual Pro Am play at Pebble Beach Sunday, but did not disrupt it. The heaviest rain came later.

In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews said he measured 1.45 inches out of the storm. That brought his total rainfall for the rain-year to 15.91—well above normal for Feb. 10, but still short of normal average annual rainfall of 17.61 inches.

Normal rainfall for this date in Carmel Valley Village is 10.23 inches, Matthews said.

He said he could not explain the local differences in rainfall on the peninsula, but said his records indicated that rainfall in



THE CARMEL RIVER was closed off last week by the ocean, backing up water in the lagoon.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Renard, retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School, said he had heard of readings of up to 2.5 inches from the latest storm along the South Coast and wouldn't be surprised if some high coastal ridges did not wring Carmel Valley is generally higher than in Monterey during February and March. up to 4 inches out of it.

Already flowing briskly to the sea, the Carmel River picked up as a result of the storm. Strong southerly winds and large swells closed up the mouth of the Carmel River in advance of the rain's arrival, filling the lagoon before the flow broke

through to the Pacific again.

Renard said the short range forecast for the rest of the week "is a little fuzzy." He said he expected partly cloudy skies with a chance of a few showers, but nothing heavy.

Longer range, he said the 90-day National Weather Service Forecast called for near to below average rain with above normal temperatures. But he said the remnants of an El Nino—the trigger for 19 days of rain in January in the area—still held the "potential for large scale storm activity through February."

In January, Renard recorded 9.66 inches

of rain in Monterey, compared to average for the month of 3.88. He said it was the wettest January since 1952 and the fourth wettest in spotty records extending back to 1873.

"Should the remainder of this rain year produce an average amount of rain, this year's total would be 25.14 inches, a mark we haven't reached since the 1982-83 rain year, which measured 40.64 inches," Renard said.

In the El Nino year of 1982-83, Matthews recorded 36.13 inches of rainfall in Carmel Valley Village.

KSK Says Freeway is Dead

Continued from front page

to reduce congestion at the intersection with Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill, is projected to cost \$42 million, with federal highway funds making up about 80 percent of the total. The remainder would be paid with state money, which Strasser Kauffman said may now be used for an alternative project.

"We need to find a solution that is smaller, less costly and supported by the community," she said. "The state has decided to deliver the money to where the votes are. We run the risk of losing the money that we have fought for all these years. What needs to happen immediately is for us to be able to document that we have support for a project, including support from Caltrans and the community."

When a reporter expressed doubt that the community, divided on the freeway for 40 years, could agree on an alternative within five months, she reiterated, "If we don't, the money is gone."

The two-term supervisor announced her change of support at a news conference at the fire station on Rio Road. Later, she spoke with a reporter from the Sun, which did not have time before its deadline to question other officials about her statement.

Strasser Kauffman said her conclusion also resulted from discussions with officials of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, who have asked Caltrans to submit a new application for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Saying the wetlands in Hatton Canyon was the most serious consideration, she said her discussions with the officials led her to conclude that "the obstacles are insurmountable."

She also said she expected more vigorous environmental protection from the Clinton Administration, noting it hoped to elevate the director of the Environmental Protection Agency to cabinet level.

Albright said Caltrans also disagreed with Strasser Kauffman's conclusion that the Corps of Engineers would never issue the key 404 permit to build the freeway

through the canyon because of the wetlands. Caltrans has been preparing a new application to submit to the Corps which would include more detailed mitigation plans.

Asked if other members of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) agreed with her analysis, she did not answer directly but said she had spoken with mayors and other local and state officials.

Asked about her fellow supervisors, she said she had talked with them briefly and "some have not accepted funding reality yet."

She was asked if her change of position reflected Karas' decision to oppose her for re-election in a likely new fifth supervisor's district. At first she did not reply, saying at one point "Sam may drop out."

When pressed for an answer, she said, "no," then added, "I've worked on this issue every day and every week that I've been in office and even before."

"As you know, I've always supported a long term project, but the rules have changed," Strasser Kauffman said. "Funding changes in California make it a new ball game."

Noting the divisiveness that has marked debate over the freeway, she said, "Both sides need to exercise restraint now" if the community is to agree on an alternative and have a chance of getting it funded. "We face a very short-term time line," she said.

Elkhorn Slough Walk Set Feb. To Explore the Wild West Side

A docent-led nature walk along the wild west bank of Elkhorn Slough will be held Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. to explore uplands, marshland and oak woodlands on the wild side of the slough.

Hikers are asked to meet at the Moss Landing Wildlife Area parking lot, and to wear appropriate clothing, bring binoculars and a sack lunch. Call 728-5939 for reservations.

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

"Save Carmel."

Business people are smarter than that. They know better than anyone that Carmel has more than enough such shops, all the traffic of tourists can support. No one can tell me more traffic has been generated along Seventh and San Carlos since the Leidigs replaced their gas station with all its cars and gasoline trucks with that beautiful multi-million dollar building. The Leidigs wanted to rent to a quality antique shop. More traffic—oh, come on now!

Yes, let's go to a vote—an honest one. Bring out all true facts. Let's hear from all you property owners along Seventh and Fifth. What do you plan in the future? What difference does this zone change mean to you? Do not be anyone's puppet. Write and sign your own letters.

I moved over to the center of this issue because I believe in fair, honest debate, not untrue stories told to stuff the ballot box.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

What Happened to Privacy?

Many homeowners in this area cannot understand the logic, or lack of same, which enabled the Planning Commission to pass a cantilevered deck 30 inches from an adjoining property line. We did protest the application a couple of weeks ago to no avail. Apparently this is allowed in Title 21.

Whether or not this is the case, surely there are discretionary powers which would take into account lack of privacy, etc. This was no small veranda, but a large and bulky deck approximately 10 feet by 18 feet, if memory serves correctly.

Both the project in question and the adjoining property are only 40 feet wide, like many lots on Carmel Point. It is my

known land use lawyer who represents many of the large developments in the Carmel area, so we should not be too surprised as to the "small changes" made in Title 21.

Anyone trying to sort out differences in the two titles would have had an impossible job unless they had unlimited free time to compare every word on every page, and who would have listened? It passed the board of supervisors like a dose of salts.

Ah, well, welcome to condo type living. No necessity to leave the house to borrow a cup of sugar—just pass it from deck to deck, or throw it, according to the prevailing mood of the moment. After many years of being involved in a small way, it is time to say the heck with it. Enough is enough.

The very best of good luck to the *Sun*. I have especially enjoyed the articles written by both Stan and Isabelle Hall, refreshing, honest and a joy to read.

Catherine Woodward
Carmel

Disband the Water District

I am writing in response to Mr. Woodworth's letter in the Feb. 4 issue of the *Sun*. I could not disagree more! Advocating restructuring boundaries of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District as a preferred option to abandoning the district is spoken like a former MPWMD director and bureaucrat. The truth is, this district has become a multimillion dollar boondoggle which has failed in its primary goal of securing an adequate water supply and has succeeded only in imposing land use constraints on private property owners unfortunate enough to live within its boundaries.

Today's directors defensively point out they are not responsible for failure of previous directors to take action in getting approval for the dam project, and that they are doing now what must be done to get that approval. However, experts on water rights and procedure who have no local biases (and no local political affiliations) have told me there is no chance this district will get its 404 permit from the Environmental Protection Agency because they have not provided the necessary information which would allow that approval. Instead, this district, upon advice of Mr. David Laredo, insisted the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB)

consider the district's water rights application for the dam project together with the complaints filed against Cal-Am for illegal diversion of water and resultant damage to the Carmel River. What became evident at the SWRCB hearings (which I attended) was that the district failed to regulate Cal-Am, failed to protect the river and failed to adequately manage the water resources within its boundaries. At the same time the district, in the form of its water rights application, asked for the authority to manage water rights necessary for the dam: "Yes, we missed the boat with Cal-Am, but it's not our fault. Can we do our dam now?"

In a letter written this month from Walt Pettit, executive director of the SWRCB, to Lawrence Espinosa of the Sierra Club (one of the groups which filed a complaint against Cal-Am), it was stated: "...we believe the district should seriously consider maintaining the moratorium on new connections and reserving any public share of saved water as insurance against the possible finding of illegal diversions of water by Cal-Am. A finding of illegal diversion may result in less water available to Cal-Am's current customers. If necessary, any reserved water could then be used for Cal-Am's current customers to offset the amount of water Cal-Am may no longer be able to appropriate for their use." Water users within the district's boundaries will be paying for this one for a long time to come.

When the dam project was being discussed locally prior to the advisory vote taken on the issue, costs were presented on the dam, desalination, and desilting the existing dams. As I remember it, desal was most expensive, desilting somewhat less costly and the dam least costly of the options. It now appears desal may be necessary to relieve the overdraft of the river as well as to finance the dam. (The money for the dam set aside in the capital funds account has all but disappeared.) A more honest estimation of costs would show the dam and desal combined. Perhaps desilting is reasonable once again.

Dropping Fort Ord property and adding Rancho San Carlos and Cachagua to district boundaries achieves some advantage to the district: 1) It eliminates the embarrassment of lack of planning for Fort Ord water use on lands within the district (which Seaside keeps rudely pointing out), and 2) It gives more acreage to the district for purposes of land use control.

I live outside the boundaries of the MPWMD. I chose to do so. I do not wish to inherit the mess already in progress, or be subject to the mismanagement so clearly demonstrated. I will fight any such move to the best of my ability. I believe this district should be dissolved now—the sooner, the better!

Ileene Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

Enjoys Rodger Weeks' Work

Oh, where have you been Rodger Weeks? You are missed by me and my friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

I have a suggestion: How about having your animals advertise "words to live by?" We would enjoy wise words from famous people, especially Benjamin Franklin's almanac quotations. It is good to keep a thought for the week. I could use "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Why not try it?

Beatrice Schoenwisner
Carmel

Rodger Weeks is a Carmel Valley artist and cartoonist whose work sometimes appears in the *Sun*, especially in advertisements featuring his whimsical animal drawings. Mrs. Schoenwisner has told us in the past how much she enjoys his work and shares it with her relatives and friends back East.—*The Ed.*

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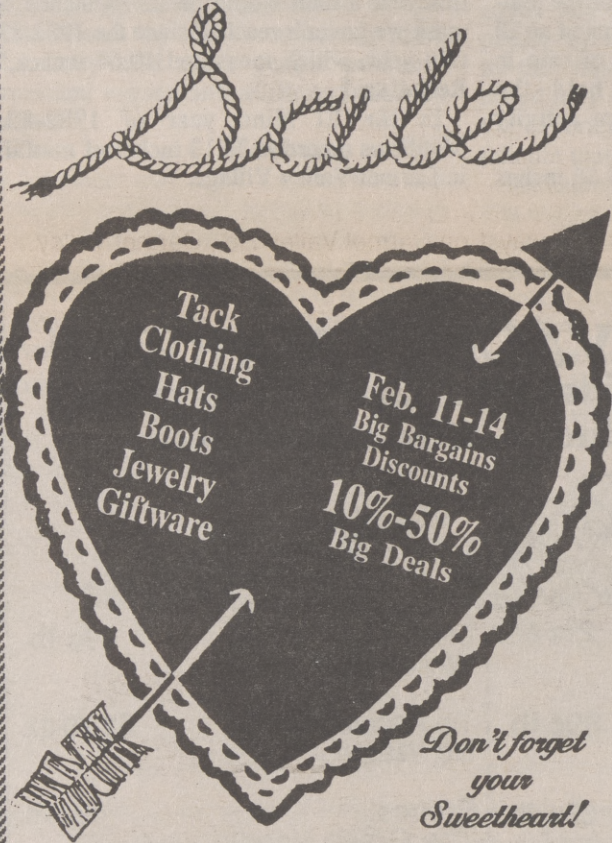
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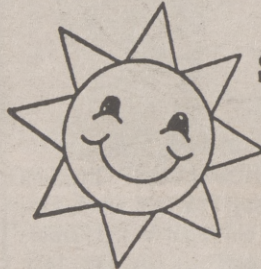
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DOROTHY McEWEN ADMIRES the Village park each time she drives by it. She will serve as the 1993 president of the park district. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Holman Ranch's Dorothy McEwen Heads Valley Park District Board

By Carolyn Rice

Dorothy McEwen, owner of historic Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley, is the 1993 president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District—and one of the Community Park's greatest admirers.

"Doesn't it look great?" McEwen asked. "I go out of my way to drive by there."

Residents share her assessment of the park which is located just off Carmel Valley Road east of Ford Road. It is a green oasis, especially in the dry summer months when the irrigated grass glistens in the sun and a row of perennials planted by the local garden club along a fenceline is in full bloom. A newly donated gazebo is now nearing completion in the park, adding interest to it.

The enthusiastic McEwen became interested in the park district about four years ago when she saw a notice in the paper that it needed someone to fill a director's incomplete term and volunteered for the job.

"I was interested in the community, and I like the park. Everyone uses it," she said. "There's something there for everybody from babies to old-timers and the handicapped."

McEwen rents Holman Ranch out for weddings and corporate meetings and said it is now booked almost every weekend for weddings. She does make it available to a few local groups to use. The Carmel Valley Garden Club, for instance, will host a \$15 Mother's Day event there which will be open to the public, she said.

The park district is supported by a benefit assessment district and operates in close conjunction with the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center but they are separate entities, each having its own governing board, she said.

At this point, planned improvements in the park essentially have been completed, and funds from the assessment district—which also are used to help support the Community Center—will focus on maintenance and upkeep, she said.

The Carmel Valley Community Park is one of four recreation and park districts in Monterey County. The others are located at Greenfield, North County and Soledad.

Residents who live within the district, basically between Garland Park and Sleepy Hollow, pay an assessment of \$24 a year on a single family home for the park, McEwen said. This assessment raised \$52,000 last year for the district, she said. So-called special district augmentation funds add another \$20,000 to \$25,000 to the budget, but McEwen said the board is unsure about the future of those funds in view of the state budget crisis.

The park board members, elected by voters, are Chuck McKay, current secretary and past president, Ron Levora, vice president, Sherrie May, treasurer, and Randy Randazzo. Board members all pitch in giving everything from time and physical labor to grant writing for the park, McEwen said.

The park district leases the land and the activities center to the Community Youth Center for \$1 a year, and it operates the swimming pool and community center programs.

McEwen said the park district will have a dedication this spring for the new gazebo which was donated Carolyn and Joe Sampson of Carmel Valley. "Maybe people will get married there," she said. It's use can be reserved through the Community Center the same as the picnic, barbecue and building facilities, she said.

Citizen of the Year Deadline Extended

The Carmel Residents Association's Citizen of the Year Selection Committee said it has so much interest in nominations for the 1992 winner that the deadline for accepting nominees has been extended to Feb. 16.

The honoree in the fifth year of the designation will be announced at the Scout House in Carmel at 3 p.m. Feb. 21. The award honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the objective of Carmel's Ordinance 96 which states that "Carmel is primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city."

Names and supporting information should be mailed to the committee at P.O. Box 213, Carmel 93921. The nominee can be a person who lives either in Carmel or its sphere of influence.

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Brochure Describes Marjory Lloyd's Favorite Hi



CASA DEL MAR AZUL, above, was built in 1922 for Phil and Marie Gordon who were impressed by El Greco's home in Toldeo, Spain. The second oldest house in Carmel, according to the Architectural and Historic Survey, is known as the Duckworth Cottage, below. It was built in 1888 of rough redwood 1 x 12 boards by Santiago J. Duckworth, one of the earliest Carmel developers.



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FACTORY DIRECT—Where the price is right to begin with! ♥ WE SHIP ANYWHERE!

By Isabelle Hall

Marjory Lloyd, the unofficial historian and chronicler of Carmel-by-the-Sea, had some favorite old houses in the city she adopted in 1935 as a bride.

The woman and her choices have been paid tribute in a brochure printed by the Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey, a group she helped found to lay the groundwork for an historic preservation ordinance just passed by the City Council. Lloyd died June 30 at the age of 83.

One of Lloyd's favorites was "The Door House," a tiny cottage actually built "of elegant four-paneled, molded matching doors" that reflected the ingenuity of early builders following the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

According to the brochure put together under the direction of Survey Director Enid Sales, the little house on Lincoln three doors southwest of Ninth Avenue was built in 1906, a time when Carmel developer Frank Devendorf was importing building materials by ship from San Francisco. Apparently many of the materials were unselected and arrived in Carmel in unexpected types and quantities—like enough doors to frame a house.

The original owners are lost in time but members of the Carroll family have owned the house since 1937. G.L. Carroll was a Carmel merchant, and his wife, Janet, was the first postmistress of Pebble Beach.

Touring the seaside village to find some of the houses Lloyd thought important is like a mini-walk through the past.

The most surprising house is also one of the most unusual buildings in Carmel and one of the few brick structures. The 1910, Georgian-style building was actually constructed as a research laboratory by Carnegie Institute founder Dr. Daniel McDougal, a Carmel educator, as a branch of the Tucson, Ariz., center for the study of plant physiology.

It was McDougal who introduced Dr. Francis F. Lloyd of the Tucson Institute to Carmel in 1911, the brochure states. Lloyd was the father of former Carmel Councilman Frank Lloyd, the man Marjory Twyner married when they met at McGill University in Montreal.

The building, used until the early 1940's when the institute was absorbed by the University of Arizona, was later converted to a house. It sits amidst old live oak trees on Never Lane, a private road off Junipero southeast of Twelfth Avenue.

Three of the buildings were the work of M. J. Murphy, the master builder, whom Carmel has venerated by creating a city park for the cottage he constructed for his mother and sisters in 1907. It has since been renovated by volunteers to serve as a local meeting place.

Murphy's work includes the impressive Harrison Memorial Library at Ocean and Lincoln, built in two sections in Spanish-Mediterranean style with gabled and cross-



CARMEL MASTER BUILDER M.J. MURPHY built this bungalow in 1910 for Dr. Daniel McDougal as his summer home. McDougal came to Carmel to establish a branch of the



MARJORY LLOYD

gabled red tile projecting roofs. An important community center, it was completed in 1927 to replace the first wooden library donated by the Carmel Development Co. in 1907 after citizens donated \$1 each. Ella Reid Harrison donated the money for the library named after her late husband, former California Supreme Court Justice Ralph Chandler Harrison.

Murphy also built a handsome Norman-style house in 1929 on Carmelo southwest of 13th Avenue for Whitney Palache, a Berkeley insurance executive. He also worked with Murphy to build the residence known as the Orcutt House, the Edgemere cottages and the Mediterranean-style house on the southwest corner of



ONE OF THE FEW BRICK BUILDINGS IN CARMEL, this Georgian-style house was built in 1910 as a branch of the Tucson, Ariz., Carnegie Institute for the study of plant physiology. It was built by Dr. Daniel McDougal who was responsible for introducing Dr. Francis F. Lloyd, father of Marjory Lloyd's husband, to Carmel.

ite Historic Carmel Houses



MURPHY built this Craftsman Institute in Tucson, Ariz., in the building pictured at bottom of page McDougal as his summer house. on the left. Polish a branch of the Carnegie

Carmelo and 13th Avenue.

Murphy's versatility is further demonstrated in a 1910 Craftsman-style bungalow built for the Carnegie Institute's Dr. McDougal as his summer house. The house, inspired by early adobe structures, is built around a central courtyard with a series of spaces one room deep around a chalk rock patio. It is on the southwest corner of Dolores and Twelfth Avenue.

Another Lloyd favorite was the Duckwork Cottage, a well-preserved cottage built in 1888 which the survey said is the second house built in Carmel after a log structure on Carmel Bay.

The single-wall construction of the second house southwest of Second Avenue on Carpenter is of rough redwood 1 x 12-foot boards. Owner-builder Santiago J. Duckworth was one Carmel's earliest de-

velopers who owned 234 acres of land with local baker Honore Escolle. He intended to build a Catholic summer resort but sold the land off as 200 lots instead and put the remainder of the land in the name of his mother-in-law, Carmen Amesti MacKinley of Monterey.

Another early master builder, Ernest Bixler, was responsible for a Cotswold-style house built in 1930 on Carmelo northwest of 13th Avenue for Mrs. Glenn Myers. The stucco-clad house with a steeply-pitched hip and gable roof with simulated thatch roof covering in the Cotswold manner, was leased in 1934 to Noel Sullivan who was closely associated with the Bach Festival, founded in 1935, and with the Carmel Music Society and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. His sister, Ann Sullivan, a nun, founded



THE DOOR HOUSE, above, on Lincoln southwest of Ninth Avenue was built of four-paneled, molded, matching doors after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Harrison Memorial Library, below, was also one of Marjory Lloyd's favorites. It was built in 1927 by M.J. Murphy. Ella Reid Harrison donated the money to construct the building which is named for her late husband, former Justice Ralph Chandler Harrison of the California Supreme Court.



THE PALACHE HOUSE, a Norman design, above, was built in 1929 by M.J. Murphy for Whitney Palache, a Berkeley insurance executive. Twisted tree trunks almost obscure the Cotswold-style cottage, below, built in 1930 on Carmelo for Mrs. Glenn Myers.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



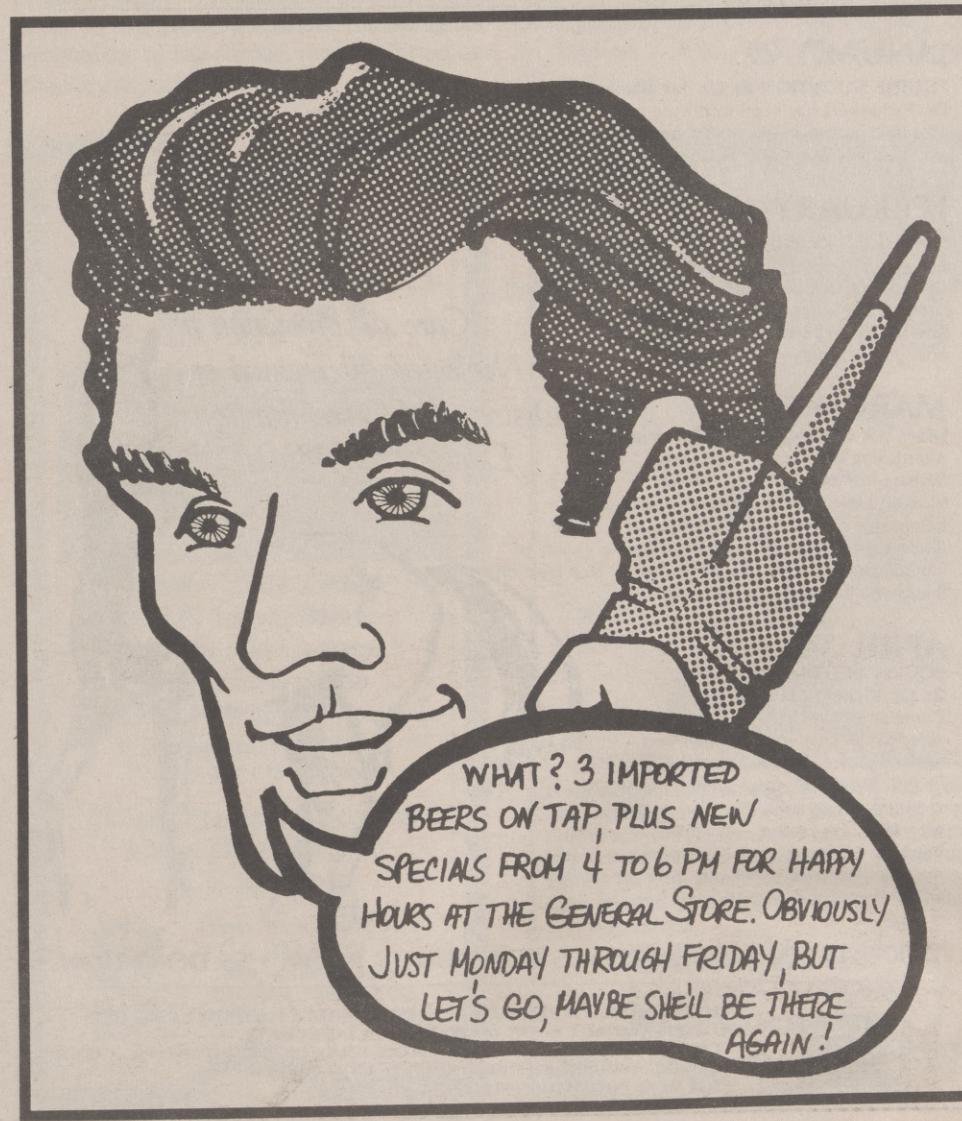
five monasteries including the Carmelite Monastery on Highway 1 south of Carmel.

The largest house in the Lloyd brochure was built in 1922 for Phil and Marie Gordon on San Antonio southwest of Ninth Avenue. Called Casa del Mar Azul, it was designed by San Francisco architect F.G. Ashley in what is described as Spanish eclectic inspired by the couple's extensive European travels and specifically a visit to El Greco's home in Toledo,

Spain. The survey did not locate the builder.

Gordon was a Southern Pacific executive, and his wife was involved in the theater. She acted in stage productions at the Golden Bough and the Forest Theater after they moved to Carmel from San Francisco in 1925.

Sales said the survey planned to produce more brochures of specific houses based on its study of 2,500 Carmel properties.



CV Artist's Lifelike Animals Seem Almost Ready to Move

By Carolyn Rice

Lesley Harrison, 42, started selling black and white pencil sketches when she was in eighth grade. She took an art class and hated it. Her art teacher wanted her to paint roses when all she wanted to do was horses.

Now this Carmel Valley artist with curly, long, blond hair makes her living painting animals. Many of her works are horses which look so real they seem capable of galloping right off the canvass.

"I was born loving horses," Harrison said. When she isn't painting one, she's often out riding one at Garland Park, Andrew Molera or Pebble Beach.

Modern Katie, a pinto saddlebred mare, is her favorite. "When I ride her everyone just stops and stares," Harrison said. Modern Katie is huge and has her own ideas about everything, Harrison said. One day she climbed a wall when following her owner, and another time she grabbed Harrison's pony tail and pulled her off a fence.

Harrison said she has had the horse about four years. A friend in Southern California wanted her to come look at the animal. Harrison said she told her she wasn't interested in having another horse but then fell immediately in love with Modern Katie who "probably has too much personality for most people."

"After about a year, we compromised on who was going to make the decisions." At first both she and Modern Katie both thought they were in charge, Harrison said.

Harrison also has dogs and cats and is fascinated by wild animals. She has managed to combine her love of animals and painting in her career. Her pastels sell for \$2,000 to \$15,000, she said. She also has limited edition prints which sell for a more moderate price and her work is sold on

posters and T-shirts. Harrison said she is pleased that people can enjoy her art for the price of a poster or T-shirt.

"I just like it that people enjoy it in whatever form. I remember what it felt like to be broke and sleeping on the floor and not being able to afford things," she said.

In 1983, Harrison quit her waitress job in Newport Beach to paint full-time. "Before that I worked to support my art," she said. She moved to Carmel Valley six years ago. "It's like a dream come true," she said although she sometimes becomes frustrated because, "I have too many things I like to do."

Lifting weights, target practice, knitting and spinning yarn are all hobbies she pursues along with with riding and hiking. Photography is another interest. When on trips or just traveling on Carmel Valley Road, she photographs scenes which may later become the main subject or background of a painting.

Once she snapped the shutter just as a 2-year-old girl kissed a horse on the nose at the stable where she boards her horses. That scene later became a painting.

Besides horses, Harrison has painted mountain lions, snow leopards, bobcats, foxes, wolves coyotes, raccoons, mountain sheep and swans. The realism of her pastels approaches that of a photograph. Harrison calls herself a perfectionist. Painting is very draining to her, she said. She spends between 100 and 200 hours on each painting.

A few years ago, she cried throughout the month she worked on a picture of herself riding a horse with her 18-month nephew. "It was so important to me to do a good job, and I'm not good at people," she said. Finally after she was satisfied with the faces, she said she relaxed. She gave the painting to her parents as a gift even though her publisher told her he could sell it for



LESLEY HARRISON PAINTS at her Carmel Valley Village studio.

\$10,000. "It's not for sale," Harrison said she kept telling him. "Some things are just too precious."

Harrison said she must be maturing as she used to crumple her work and throw it against the wall when she wasn't satisfied with it. "I haven't done that in years."

She also has learned she can't force her work, she said. One of her paintings called "Dubious Friends" depicts a horse with its nose stretched out, almost touching the cheek of a long-haired gray kitten. Wild mustard plants fill the background.

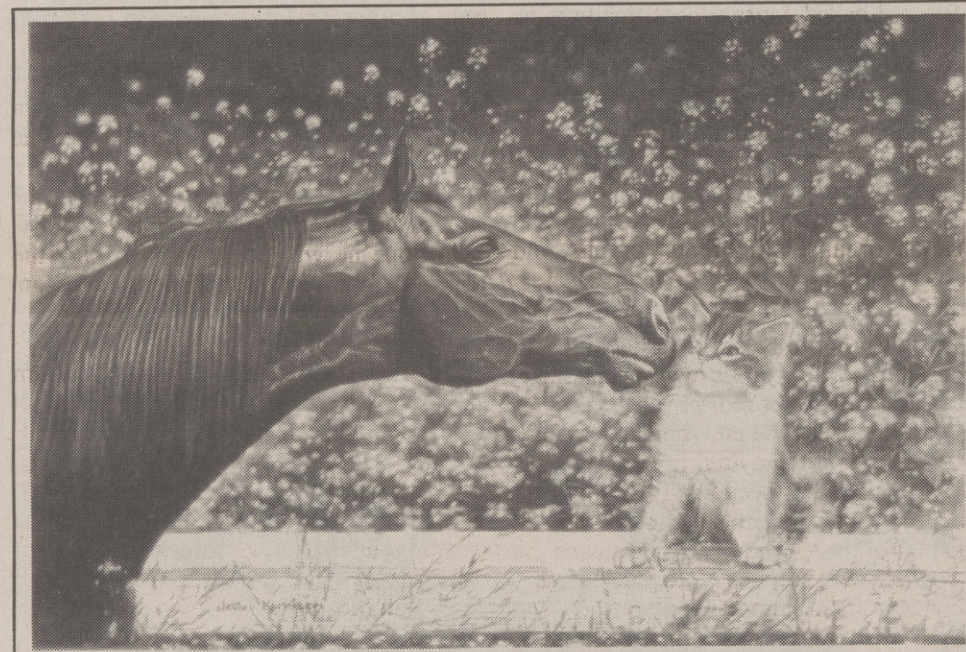
Harrison said it took her six years to put all the elements of that painting together. She had a photograph of the horse stretching its neck forward, of the kitten and one

taken at Mid Valley of the wild mustard plants in full bloom.

"At 3 a.m. one morning, it came to me," she said. The horse's veins stand out on his head and neck. "I love doing veins," Harrison said.

Harrison has a pleasant studio in Carmel Valley Village complete with an oversized, flowered couch, oriental carpet and teddy bears which she collects. She laughed when a businessman who was meeting with her at her office one day commented, "I like your toys."

Hudson and Company in the Barnyard carries Harrison's T-shirts and Farm Center Framing sells her limited edition prints and posters.



"DUBIOUS FRIENDS" is an 18 x 25.5-inch pastel painting by Lesley Harrison, who says stable cats are "one of the joys of barns and horses."

CALIFORNIA HORSE ADOPTION AND PROTECTION SOCIETY PRESENTS



Winter Evening Equine Education Series

JANUARY 27

EQUINE NUTRITION By Dr. Joe Ramaekers

Dr. Ramaekers has been in private practice for 23 years. A graduate of the Veterinary School of Missouri, he specializes in equine nutrition and has been formulating horse rations for over 15 years which supply the nutrients lacking in Northern California soils.

FEBRUARY 17 ★

STOLEN HORSES! By Chere Montgomery

The incredible story of the San Jose woman who came home one afternoon to find her horses gone! Listen to the amazing saga of what she went through to get them back...and find out how you can prevent horse theft.

MARCH 17

DISASTER PLANNING By Jill Hamilton

After losing her horse in the Santa Barbara fire two years ago, Jill has traveled extensively giving presentations to barn/stable managers and horse owners about disaster preparedness. She will address a variety of natural disasters and give you a step by step plan on things you can do to be prepared.

APRIL 14

EQUINE VETERINARY CARE

By Dr. Richard Clark

Come and hear CHAPS's own veterinarian give you his views and answer your questions about equine health. Besides his large animal practice in the Monterey area, Dr. Clark is the founder of International Wildlife Veterinary Services, Inc., which has made a difference worldwide in helping wild animals.

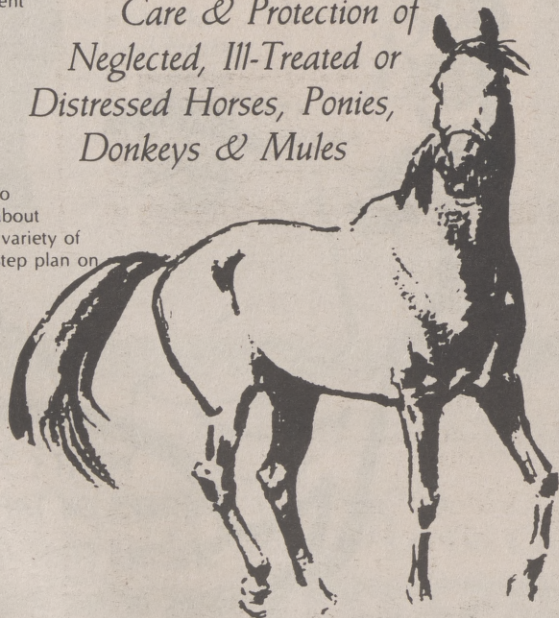
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Stolen Horses Lecture Scheduled for Wednesday

"Stolen horses!" will be the subject of the second lecture in a series sponsored by the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) and the Farm Center Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Crossroads

Community Center in Carmel.

Chere Montgomery of San Jose will be the speaker, telling of her experience when her horses was stolen and one of them was subsequently found at a slaughter house in Texas.

"Horse theft is on the rise due to the high prices horse meat commands at auction," CHAPS said.

A \$5 donation is requested at the door, or tickets may be purchased at the Farm Center at Mid Valley. Door prizes will be awarded from The Farm Center and Hacienda Hay And Feed. Call 624-8464 for more information.

CHAPS also announced it would hold its first open house at its new shelter Saturday, weather permitting, from noon until 3 p.m. The shelter is located off of Riley Ranch Road which is off Highway 1 just north of Point Lobos south of Carmel.

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

He calls it the Cadillac of organs. Thomas Murray—concert organist, Professor of Music and University Organist at Yale University—loves the Schoenstein organs, making pilgrimages to play them all over this country. A 32 rank organ was custom built in 1991 for the Church of the Wayfarer by the San Francisco firm of Schoenstein & Company. The company was established in 1877 and is now under the direction of fourth and fifth generation organ builders. Murray came to Carmel recently to play this organ for the first time. His latest Schoenstein conquest provided the attentive audience with a marvelous choice sprinkled with fun and illuminating commentary.

In the classical music repertoire organ music, like opera, is controversial. Some people adore it, some hate it. Some prefer early works for the organ and shy away from the modernists, others stick to the moderns. Some individuals like organ music from the start. For most of us, though, like opera, it is an acquired taste.

If you would like to like organ music but don't know how, spend some time with Thomas Murray. He possesses a professor's gift for elegant, extemporaneous description of the joys and subtleties of the instrument as well the skill of a consummate performer to demonstrate his points. My appreciation for organ music and the instrument itself increased considerably after talking with Murray and hearing his performance at the Church of the Wayfarer.

When I asked Murray specifically what he would recommend for people interested in overcoming negative or neutral attitudes about organ music he stressed that there are tremendous varieties in the kinds of organs and kinds of sounds that come out of them. We live in a time when we look back on 400 to 500 years of organ music. Old Spanish organs, old French organs, old German organs and the modern organ sound very different.

There is a lot to be savored and enjoyed, according to Murray. His own special interest is to recapture or rediscover the kind of playing known as the late romantic or fully evolved romantic playing. In the organist's profession this has been lost for awhile. He suggests listening to music from this "wonderful" repertoire to help overcome the notion that organ music is stiff and austere. It contains, he assures us, the musical language that we hear in all other branches of music.

Murray's concert at the Wayfarer not surprisingly was a delightful demonstration of what he meant by the instru-

ment being capable of capturing the expressiveness of the sophisticated compositions of later composers. While the organ certainly does not offer the fullness of sound and complexity of phrasing that you find in a symphony orchestra, it does provide a vibrant, exciting sound that stirs the emotions and satisfies the ear. It is not that the organ is trying to imitate the orchestra rather it provides an equivalent that is fulfilling in itself.

The first half of the concert began with Eugene Gigout's Grand Choeur Dialogue and proceeded through three transcribed pieces by Bach, Liszt and Debussy concluding with J.S. Bach's Passacaglia in C Minor (BWV 582). Two pieces by Louis Vierne began the second part of the evening followed by Variations on a Burgundian Noel by Andre Fleury and three pieces by Marco Enrico Bossi. The final Bossi work, played using the foot pedals, turned out to be a stunning showpiece for Murray.

The concert was a magnificent demonstration of the power and variety of the impressive Schoenstein organ and certainly proved Murray's thesis that organ music need not be unapproachable. The life in these compositions was vibrantly communicated through Murray's performance, both those works written for the organ and the transcribed pieces. The subtlety, variety and depth intended by the composers was fully present and uniquely articulated.

As for Murray, he's quite a package! A personable man, an engaging speaker, a brilliant organist and a passionate advocate for the genre, he will not let you rest quietly on your biases about organ music. In the most charming manner he will challenge you to open the door to a new experience and then will give you the experience through his own superb artistry. I do hope he will come back to play the Church of the Wayfarer Schoenstein organ. It couldn't be in better hands.

On the 19th of March Dr. William Osborne, head of the music department at Denison University, will be giving a concert in the Music at the Wayfarer series. Osborne is an authority on American music. At the present time he serves as the principal advisor (and contributor of over 45 articles) to the New Grove Dictionary of American Music.

It is exciting to have this fabulous new organ in our community. Hats off to the Wayfarer for having it installed and for providing us with such terrific talents to play it as Thomas Murray!



"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" will be presented by the students of Stevenson Lower and Middle School March 5-6 at Keck Auditorium in Pebble Beach. All students in 3rd through 8th grade are taking part in the operetta. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Call 626-5200 for information.

Sunset Center Renovation Will Be Aired at Town Hall Meeting Feb. 22

The Carmel City Council will hold a Town Hall meeting Feb. 22 so citizens can tour Sunset Center and hear about plans for a multi-million dollar renovation of the community center and theater, Mayor Ken White announced.

Linda Anderson, chair of the Sunset Center Task Force, and other members will make a detailed presentation of the group's work for the past six months, including development of the formal request for an architectural proposal.

A public discussion period is planned at the end of the presentation which White said would allow the audience "to gather first-hand information on this subject which is of such importance to the city and its future."

The guided tours will include the backstage and basement of the former city school. White said advance tours can be arranged by calling Cultural Director Brian Donoghue at 624-3996. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theater.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I guess I never thought I'd hear myself say it. My wife had asked me what I wanted for supper the other night. "I could get a little roast. How about that?" she inquired.

A roast sounded awfully good. About the only thing that sounded any better was a rare steak or a good old greasy hamburger.

"Well. That would be fine," I replied. "But what about salmon?"

As I say, I never thought I'd express a preference for fish—even one as tasty as salmon—over beef. But there it was.

We had salmon, grilled the way Isabelle does it so that the outside is slightly charred but the center is pink and moist. It was delicious.

But, oh my, what I wouldn't have given for a piece of rare beef.

I grew up eating beef, and it's the taste that I associate most with a good meal. To me, nothing is quite as satisfying.

I've been known to tell people that when I was a boy growing up in Texas, we were so poor that we usually ate steak six days a week. That's only a slight exaggeration. We did raise cattle, so we did eat steak—a lot of it, although maybe not really six days out of seven.

We ate it fried mostly. It was range beef, not the soft, grain-fed meat that the butcher shops brag about today. It tasted like steak—strong and unmistakable. The sizzling sound it made as it cooked in an old black, cast-iron skillet was music to my ears, and just the thought of the smell makes my mouth water.

Usually, it was a little tough, I'll admit. But the only thing my grandmother normally put on it—unless she made chicken-fried steak—was salt and pepper. Either way, you didn't have to guess what it was that you were eating.

Once when I was farming out in west Texas in the early 1960s, I think my neighbor, Houston Bartlett, and I surprised people by just how much steak we could eat. If they weren't surprised by me, they sure were by Houston.

It happened at a steak place in Amarillo that has been there alongside the highway for as long as I can remember. At first, the road was old Highway 66; today's it's Interstate 40. But only the road has changed, the restaurant is still the same.

It's called the Big Texan, and it has signs up and down the highway for 100 miles on either side of it to advertise the food. When you drive through east Amarillo, you couldn't miss it if you tried—a big, bow-legged, neon-lit cowboy that must be at least 30 feet high stands outside the restaurant, urging people to "come on in."

But the real come-on is the 72-ounce steak—the Big Texan. Eat it all and get it free.

One cold November day, Houston and I had driven up to a farm sale north of Amarillo. Waiting for a cultivator or a disc or whatever it was we had come to try to buy to be auctioned

off, we had nipped along on a bottle of bourbon that we had in the pickup to keep the chill off.

We had just had enough so that when we passed the Big Texan on our way back home, seeing if we could eat a 72-ounce steak was something we absolutely had to do. All those years, we'd driven by all those signs advertising that big steak, wondering if we could eat one or not.

I'm sure neither of us would ever simply sit down and eat 72 ounces of meat. The allure was in the challenge—could we do something most other people couldn't?

I don't remember how much that steak cost. Given the era and the place, it probably wasn't that much. It came with a salad and a baked potato, I know. Mostly, though, I remember how big it was. It came on a big platter like the ones people serve a whole poached salmon on at fancy parties. I also remember both our steaks had a big bone in them; it was probably a sirloin or something.

It's understandable that I wouldn't remember how much they cost, since neither Houston or I had to pay for them. We ate everything on those platters except the bone, and I think maybe Houston gnawed his a little bit.

I don't believe the people in the restaurant were too surprised that I ate all of my steak. I was just about 30 at the time, was 6-3 and weighed about 180 pounds. But Houston really surprised them. He's always been a little, wiry guy—5-7 and maybe 130 pounds.

Employees of the restaurant gathered around and looked at Houston and then at his empty plate, shaking their heads and wondering aloud where he had put it all.

As for me, I never ate four pounds of steak at one sitting any other time. But probably if I hadn't eaten so much red meat when I was younger, I could afford to eat more now.

What drastically changed my eating habits was a heart attack I had about a year and a half ago. Even before then, I thought Isabelle and I were eating a healthy, conservative diet. We had cut back on red meat several years ago as well as reducing our fat intake generally.

But our diet was nothing like the one I brought home from Stanford University Hospital, one devised by the American Heart Association. It didn't count calories, but, boy, was it death on fat.

It said people who had heart trouble shouldn't eat more than 10 points worth of fat a day, going on to point out that two typical cookies contained three points worth all by themselves.

It also said that fish was one of the best things you could eat—short of becoming an all-out vegetarian. But it added that a four-ounce piece of salmon, about the size of a deck of playing cards, still contained five points worth of fat—or half of what you should eat all day long.

Now when I go to the grocery store, I read the labels on the boxes where I never did before. I try to buy food that is low in both fat and cholesterol, although I must admit I don't really understand the difference between them.

I do realize now that a 72-ounce steak, measured by this strict diet, has 90 points of fat in it all by itself, nine days worth. Even so, ounce for ounce, steak may not be as high in fat as potato chips—the diet book says 10 to 15 chips alone are worth five points of fat.

Isabelle has always made it a point to understand food, nutrition and health. Since I had the heart attack, she's even done more to help me eat more of the things I should and fewer of those I shouldn't. She reads all her cook books and health books and plans our meals so they'll be good for us and still downright tasty.

I know I still don't eat exactly like either she or the Heart Association diet says I should. But she must be having some effect when she offers me roast beef and I opt for fish instead.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

In most of California and in the portions of the Northwest which lie west of the Cascades, gardeners are fortunate to be able to raise a very large selection of broadleaf evergreen plants. The choices are so many that some are bound to be more prominent than others when thinking of possibilities for the garden. The so-called "aristocrats of the garden," flowering shrubs like rhododendrons and camellias are probably the first things we think of when contemplating evergreen plants for shaded areas.

There is a group of evergreen shrubs related to rhododendrons that when given proper care, can put on a spectacular show in early spring. These are the *Pieris* known decades ago as *Andromeda*, bearing the common name Lily-of-the-Valley shrub. This name refers to the appearance of their spring flowers shaped like tiny bells in cascading clusters, not unlike the bulb plant which shares the same name except for the "shrub" part.

Pieris belong to that large group of plants that are known as *ericaceous*, that is, members of the *Ericaceae* or heather family, and also share as brethren rhododendrons, azaleas, manzanitas and many other groups of plants. The majority of these *ericaceous* types prefer an acid soil with a fluffy texture, providing good drainage, ample oxygen content and regular moisture; never allowing the roots to "sit" in standing water.

As they are so closely related to rhododendrons and azaleas, they have the same cultural needs and make good companion plants. They require afternoon shade in most of our area or filtered sun is fine, but will tolerate quite a bit of sun on the immediate coast. Plant in a location protected from strong wind, as they would no more enjoy this than would a valuable Japanese Maple or prize rhododendron. Regular applications of acid food are essential to keep them happy. *Pieris* also make excellent container specimens and are sometimes

used in this capacity to grace shady entryways to homes.

These handsome evergreen shrubs are fairly slow-growing, less than a foot in a year, and are extremely long-lived. The branches grow in a naturally layered fashion with an oriental effect which makes sense as they are mostly native to Japan and China. This slow growth and compact, disciplined growing habit makes for a plant that requires virtually no pruning.

The two most outstanding features of this genus are the flowers and the attractive young foliage. The flowers in clusters, like tiny bells, are reminiscent of our native manzanitas but occur in much greater profusion per branch. In full bloom some of the varieties look like a cloud of color. They range from pure white to soft pink to deep pink and begin to open in early February and will continue into April. The young foliage that appears in early spring is nearly as attractive as the flowers. Depending on variety, it can range from a soft yellow green color to an intense red and when blooms appear at the same time, it can make a striking combination.

In general, *Pieris* will make an upright to rounded shrub achieving a height of 6 to 10 feet in 12 to 15 years. They will stay smaller when grown in containers.

This group of plants has been somewhat taken for granted for many years in Oregon and Washington where such plants as rhododendrons are so commonly used. Since they require a bit of special care to thrive here in Northern California, we view them as something more exotic. When well grown can be one of the best features of the spring shade garden.

Consult your *Sunset Western Garden* book for a discussion of cultivars and hybrids. As always our "bible" of western gardening does a sound job of description. Also visit the nurseries to see them in bloom at this time, this is the season of greatest availability.



"TEMPLE BELLS" is a variety of *Pieris Japonica*, a broadleaf evergreen that does well in California gardens.

Town Hall on Waiting Laborers Is Wednesday

A town hall meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Community Center on a proposal to create a non-profit group to create and run a job placement center for Hispanic day laborers.

A proposal was developed by a group of citizens after complaints from residents that they were intimidated by the large number of men waiting for work on the street in the center of Carmel Valley Village. Businessmen also complained of unsanitary conditions because of the lack of toilet facilities for the men.

Committee members said they wanted to get community reaction to the plan.

CRA Board Names Two New Members

Suzanne Paboojian and Wayne Kelley have been appointed to the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) board of directors, President Beth Wright announced.

Paboojian is an attorney who has lived in Carmel off and on for 20 years. She was deputy city attorney in her native Fresno before moving to Carmel to join a Salinas firm, Wright said. Paboojian has had her own appellate law practice for the past five years.

Kelley and his wife, Phyllis, bought a home in Carmel in 1971 and moved to the city permanently in 1980 when he retired from PG&E in Modesto. He is a Hospice volunteer and eucharistic minister for the Carmel Mission and a docent at Point Lobos State Reserve.

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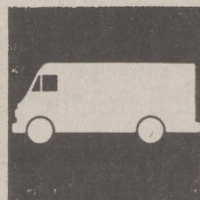
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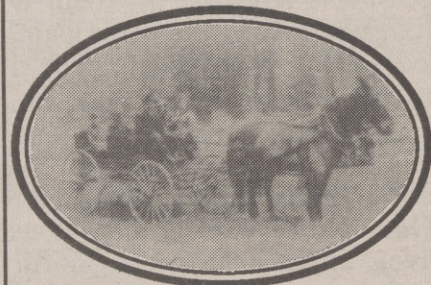
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CV Little League Signup Times Set

Carmel Valley Little League issued a call for children who want to play baseball this year to sign up in the Tularcitos Elementary School multipurpose room Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday.

The times for the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m., and the Saturday sign-up will run from 9 a.m. until noon. The Little League fee is \$40, which includes individual and team photos. A late fee of \$15 will be charged after Feb. 22.

Little League is open to all boys and girls who are 8 years old on Aug. 1, but no older than 12.

An adult must accompany all children, and if a prospective player is new to the league he or she must provide a copy of their birth certificate for the league to keep.

For further information, contact League Secretary Noreen Seeders at 659-2688 or Assistant Secretary Sheryl Hohler at 659-2097.

T-ball players should sign up at the same times. T-ball is for children who are 6 but not older than 7, and the fee is \$25 for each player. A \$10 late fee will be charged for those enrolling after Feb. 22.

Carmel Girls, Boys Drop Key Games

Both the Carmel High boys and girls basketball teams hit serious bumps in the Mission Trail Athletic League road Tuesday night, dropping key contests.

The girls, previously tied for first place in the league, lost 53-34 to Notre Dame in Salinas Tuesday night. It was their second straight loss. They dropped a Friday night league game to Gonzales, 50-46.

The boys, meantime, lost to Palma 40-38 Tuesday night, victims of the Chieftains' slow-down game. The boys had gone into the Palma game fresh from a 50-46 win over Gonzales Friday night which avenged an earlier loss.

The action left both teams in second place in MTAL play this season. The girls fell to 7-4 in league play and 16-6 overall and trail Notre Dame and King City which are tied for first place. The boys went to 6-3 in MTAL play and 17-5 overall. They are knotted with Palma for second spot.

Coming down to the wire in the MTAL, the Carmel teams go up against Robert Lewis Stevenson Friday, the girls playing at home and the boys away. On Tuesday night, they each take on Pacific Grove, the boys playing at home.

Notre Dame stayed tied atop the MTAL with King City by virtue of its win over the Carmel girls. In that game, Carmel fell victim to a tough defense and cold shooting—one maybe the result of the other. Doreen Evans had 13 points for the only Padre to reach double figures. In the loss to Gonzales, Jenn Rosenthal led Carmel scorers with 12 points.

Against Palma, none of the Padre boys reached double figures. R. J. Powell led the team with 9. Against Gonzales, Nate Stiles led Carmel's scoring with 16 and Powell chipped in with 13.

In a JV game Tuesday night, Justin Koppel and Dustin Nagai teamed up for 40 points to lead Carmel to a 63-55 victory over Palma. In the Freshman game, Palma won 71-34.

Free English Classes Offered at Tularcitos

A free class teaching English as a second language is being offered at Tularcitos School library on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Instructor Janet Reineck said those interested should come Monday night as she needs 15 students to conduct the class. The class will be aimed at beginning English speakers and teach survival skills and basic conversational English, she said. It is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School.

Reineck asked Carmel Valley residents to tell people who work for them who do not speak English about the class since they probably are unable to read newspaper notices about it.

Pro-Choice Groups Support Shipnuck

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck has been endorsed by two pro-choice women's groups in her bid for the 17th congressional seat vacated by Leon Panetta.

EMILY's List, a political network for pro-choice Democratic women, announced Tuesday it recommended Shipnuck for the

heavily contested seat. The Women's Campaign Fund, which says it is the nation's oldest and largest bipartisan political committee of pro-choice women, also endorsed her. Panetta resigned to become Budget Director in the Clinton Administration.



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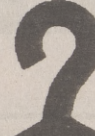
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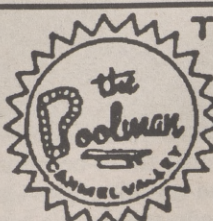
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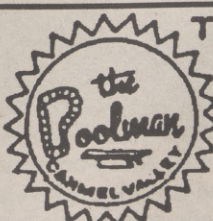
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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Condo Market Sends Mixed Signals

By Paul Brocchini

Associate Broker, Prestige Properties

Are better times ahead for sellers of condominiums? The Market Barometer, a measure of activity, jumped to 15.68% on January 2nd, the highest reading since October of 1990. One reading a revived market does not make, but at least it is a move in the right direction.

Typically the number of listings declines in the 4th quarter, as sellers and buyers get into the holidays, and the barometer reflects that with a year low of 153 listings. Inasmuch as the barometer reading is the percentage of escrows to listings, fewer listings increases the power of each escrow. Yet, when compared with the year-end 1991 barometer, which showed only 123 listings and a barometer reading of 8.94%, the latest reading is almost twice as good.

The number of sales in the fourth quarter was the lowest in the five quarter survey. The higher number of escrows should translate into increased sales in the first quarter of 1993.

Median Sales prices on the peninsula show that the number of 1992 sales declined to 111 from the 120 recorded in 1991 and that the median sales prices were down in four of the six areas.

The comparison of average listing prices shows almost no change from year-end 1991 to year-end 1992, which is surprising

to me. I have had the feeling that asking prices have been coming down, which in individual cases is true, but on average they appear to be on the firm side.

So much for numbers. There are so many variations within the numbers—for example, the mix of high and low priced listings—that they don't give us precise, infallible answers.

In conclusion, we see an up-tick in activity and lower median selling prices going into 1993.

Continued on facing page

Median Sales Price Comparisons*

	1st Qtr Price 1992	2nd Qtr 1992	3rd Qtr 1992	4th Qtr 1992
Carmel	\$275,000	\$299,000	\$247,000	\$235,000
Carmel Valley	\$171,250	\$228,750	\$159,000	\$180,000
Monterey	\$213,750	\$242,250	\$178,750	\$232,000
Pacific Grove	\$227,500	\$230,000	\$250,000	N/A
Pebble Beach	N/A	\$278,000	\$1,675,000	N/A
Seaside	N/A	\$178,500	\$111,500	\$118,000

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

N/A=one or fewer sales during quarter, hence no median price.

Chart by June Levora

Listing and Sales Data—Fourth Quarter 1992*

All Figures as of January 2, 1993

Town	Avg. Listing Price 1/2/93	Avg. Market Time 1/2/93	Dif. Last Rpt.	Median Sales Price Quarter	Avg. Mkt. Time Solds 6 mos.	Dif. Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 mos.)
Carmel	\$303,600	181	+44	\$235,000	134	- 78	31%
Carmel Valley	\$288,421	157	+15	\$180,000	173	+13	37%
Monterey	\$179,238	171	+43	\$232,000	160	+24	44%
Pacific Grove	\$256,687	160	- 75	N/A	198	+45	65%
Pebble Beach	\$972,093	286	+90	N/A	175	- 25	61%
Seaside	\$175,763	184	- 18	\$118,000	214	- 28	62%

*Multiple Listing Service numbers only. Rpt.= Report, Exp. = Expired

Chart by June Levora

* The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

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Condo Market Report

Continued from previous page

January 1991/1992 COMPARISON OF AVERAGE LISTING PRICES

Town	Avg. Listing Price 1/2/92	Avg. Listing Price 1/2/93
Carmel	\$289,153	\$303,600
Carmel Valley	\$293,525	\$288,421
Monterey	\$200,690	\$179,238
Pacific Grove	\$233,333	\$256,687
Pebble Beach	\$652,135	\$972,093
Seaside	\$177,063	\$175,763

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

CONDOMINIUM MARKET BAROMETER

Towns Surveyed—Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside

Date	In Escrow	Total List	Barometer Esc/Total
1/02/93	24	153	15.68%
10/3/92	13	179	7.26%
7/3/92	16	197	8.12%
4/1/92	23	184	12.50%
12/31/91	11	123	8.94%
10/2/91	14	166	8.44%
7/14/91	19	157	12.10%
4/10/91	16	119	13.45%
1/13/91	13	106	12.26%
10/3/90	17	89	19.10%
5/28/90	28	97	28.86%
3/14/90	25	67	37.31%

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from January 25, through February 7, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

JUNIPERO AVENUE. Demetrius A. and Linda G. Kastros to Jack and Joan Low. \$317,500.

MONTE VERDE STREET. Gary B. Getreu to Marya H. Getreu. \$175,000.

9TH STREET. Rushton O. and Ruth M. Backer to Ronald R. and Dona J. Pacini. \$530,000.

Greater Carmel

26090 LADERA DRIVE. Michael Franzblau to Carol L. Turner. \$440,000.

24205 SAN PEDRO LANE. Whitman F. Manley to Richard C. and Debra L. Gidding. \$340,000.

26305 CAMINO REAL. Donald D. and Yvonne F. McBride to Peter R. Hill. \$763,000.

2457 BAY VIEW AVENUE. Ramona L. Morales to Dennis A. and Karen L. Levett. \$485,500.

26348 RIO AVENUE. Tescher-Levett to Richard and Joan F. Posthuma. \$525,000.

2423 SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Pacific Bay Investors Fund to John E. and Kathryn E. Raftery. \$685,000.

5 OAK MEADOWS LANE. Norman V. Wechsler to Frederic W. and Ramona Bohlander. \$1,062,500.

3005 LASUEN DRIVE. Melvin B. Kline to Jack E. and Signe Y. Heller. \$350,000.

Carmel Valley

26232 LAURELES GRADE. Raymond E. and Stella D. Lewis to David C. and M. K. Bevard. \$325,000.

Gates Told to Set Up \$237,000 Restitution Fund

Judge William Curtis Wednesday ordered the 75-year-old owner of the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. to put up a so-called restitution fund of \$237,000 to ensure that repairs on the water system are completed.

Curtis acted after Don Gates was found derelict by not getting a Health Department permit for the water system, as ordered, and not deeding over an additional personal well to it by a court-imposed Nov. 6 deadline. Gates has since made the transfer of ownership, the court was told.

Gates appeared before Curtis on the day he was to begin serving a 90-day jail sentence for violating his parole by not checking in with his parole officer. Gates has been in and out of court for more than two years since a hard freeze disabled the water system and left some 16 Cachagua families without water for several weeks.

In ordering Gates to establish the restitution fund, Curtis said he was tired of

wasting taxpayers' money on the case and tired of having Gates thumb his nose at court orders.

He ordered Gates to return to court March 3 to show that he had set up the restitution fund.

Gay Men's Chorus Comes To Sunset Center on Feb. 20

The San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus will perform Feb. 20 in Sunset Theater in recognition of AIDS Awareness Week.

The 2 p.m. concert will include music from Britten, Beethoven, Phil Glass and Brahms to cowboy Christmas songs, American musicals and popular music in the Russian male choral tradition. The event is co-sponsored by the Sunset Center and the Monterey County Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Task Force. Proceeds from the sale of \$10 tickets will benefit AIDS education.

Valentine's Day Special



Treat your sweetheart to a scenic trail ride at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. This one-hour escorted ride for two includes complimentary champagne, chocolates and a souvenir photograph for \$95.00.

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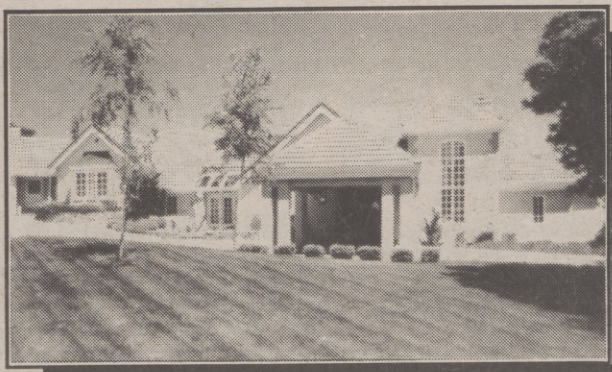
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Austria vs. California

Soccer Game Dedicated to Late Coach Semels

As a memorial to the late coach Michael Semels, Monarch Youth Soccer will host a benefit exhibition match Feb. 19 between Admira Wacker, a Vienna, Austria, team, and an all-Californian team coached by U.S. Olympic Coach Colin Lindores of Stanford University.

Monarch president Michael Jones said the second annual Wild West Shoot-Out would be at 7 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College Stadium. Semels, 37, died Jan. 16 at his home in Monterey.

Admira Wacker, is a Division I team made up with Olympic and national team players from Austria, Sweden and Germany.

The all-Californian team of college and professional players includes Peter Cochrone and Jason Vanacourt of Stanford and Jeff Baischer, Eric Yamamoto and Paul Bravo of Santa Clara University and the San Francisco Blackhawks. All are All-Americans and have been featured at Monarch soccer clinics and summer camps, Jones said.

The event will benefit MYSL's project to build a soccer and baseball field at Carmelo School in Carmel Valley. Tickets are for sale for \$2 at Carmel Valley Village businesses and from Monarch players, Jones said. Some \$2,500 in donations already have come in in Semels' memory, Jones added.

Jones said Semels was a director of the league and was recently elected president of the Peninsula Youth Soccer League which unified youth leagues from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Marina.

A high school dropout, Semels felt he had been saved from a wasted life by soccer, Jones said. He graduated from Adelphi University in New York where he received All-American honors in soccer and played professionally in New York for the Cosmos.

The family has suggested any memorial contributions to be sent to the Carmelo School Project, c/o Monarch Youth Soccer League, P.O. Box 223511, Carmel, 93922.

Supes Uphold Valley Fence Permit Denial

The Board of Supervisors unanimously turned down an appeal Tuesday from a Carmel Valley man challenging the Planning Department's denial of his request to build a 5-foot high wooden fence at the corner of Boronda and Carmel Valley Roads.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon denied Gus Premututi's permit to build the fence on his property on the southwest corner of the intersection. Under provisions in the new zoning ordinance, Title 21, the appeal went directly to the supervisors. Some of them complained Tuesday that they shouldn't be hearing appeals over fences.

Slimmon followed the recommendation of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee in rejecting Premututi's request for the fence. Slimmon said his decision was based on the Carmel Valley Master Plan which stipulates that development, including fences, should not significantly block the viewshed.

Some residents also had complained that a solid fence would block the view of oncoming cars for those wishing to turn onto Carmel Valley Road from Boronda.

Carmel Point House Delayed

An application to build a house on a Carmel Point lot where night herons nest was continued by the Planning Commission Wednesday to April 14.

Federal Judge D. Brook Bartlett, trustee for the estate that owns the lot, requested a 90-day extension of time for a third party review of a biological report on the birds, officials said.

It was the second time the issue was continued. On Dec. 16, the commission asked Bartlett to bring back proof from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and the big Sur Land Trust saying they weren't interested in buy the land as a heron preserve.

Planning Commission Chairs Revolved

Calvin Reeves was elected chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday succeeding Moe Orett.

Jo Stollard was elected vice chair by commissioners who revolve the offices annually. Reeves praised Orett, saying, "I consider him the only expert on this commission although a number of us think we are." Stollard said she took the second spot because "nobody else wanted it."

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 29, 1992
File No. F922149

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STAR CONNECT
39 1/2 California Street
Salinas, CA 93901
LORRAINE EVA ITANI
39 1/2 California Street
Salinas, CA 93901

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/31/92.

(s) Lorraine E. Itani
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed December 29, 1992
File No. F922115

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PRT AND ASSOCIATES
530 Quail Run Court.
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940
Megan Gabrielle Ashley
530 Quail Run Court.
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/16/92.

(s) Megan Gabrielle Ashley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 11, 1993
File No. F930055

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GOLDEN VIEW REAL ESTATE
Junipero and 5th Street #2
Carmel CA 93921
Glenn C. Tomblin
Junipero and 5th Street #2
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Glenn C. Tomblin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 12, 1993
File No. F922123

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL GOLD PRINTING
26085 Dougherty Place
Carmel CA 93923
Marjorie Marie Loughridge
26085 Dougherty PL.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/16/87.

(s) Marjorie M. Loughridge
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 12, 1993
File No. F923068

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RESULTS CONSULTING
2872 Lasauen Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
Ernest L. Hoffman
2872 Lasauen Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/4/93.

(s) Ernest L. Hoffman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed January 12, 1993
File No. F930183

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CAFE EXPRESS
469 Watson
Monterey CA 93940
ROBERT BOROFF
2300 1/2 Prescott
Monterey California 93940
CHRIS CARR
469 Watson
Monterey CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/92.

(s) Robert Boroff
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

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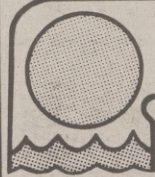
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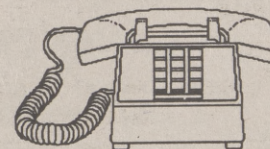
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VISA

District Voting Seems Likely

Continued from page 3

of Fort Ord as the Army withdraws the 7th Light Infantry. But Laredo said in the absence of better data, only the 1990 census figures can be used to draw new districts.

Directors considered three separate voter district maps proposed by the committee, but they differed only in how they handled the northern part of the district—Seaside and Fort Ord. The boundaries were exactly the same for proposed districts 3, 4 and 5, which covered the remainder of the district. (See the map on page 24.)

"Districts 3, 4 and 5 don't have significant minorities to switch between them," said Laredo. He added there are so few minorities in the peninsula that they would not create a majority if they were all somehow placed in a single new district.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District contained a population of about 112,274, according to the 1990 census. The map that was clearly preferred by the citizens' group, known as E-1, would have a 9.9 percent population deviation between the five proposed districts. Most directors seemed to endorse it, too.

Supporting the proposed change, Hughes listened to Heuer's concerns and declared: "The case has just been made why we need to go to districts. The community of interest is the issue—not how many people elect them. The way it is now, heavy voter districts can elect all five people sitting up here."

Long also emphatically supported the idea of districts. "You'll see more competition for votes in Seaside, in the Monterey area, in the Pacific Grove-Pebble Beach area" if directors are elected by districts, he said.

Referring to a former black member of the board of directors who was defeated in 1989, Long said, "I'd like to take Billy DeBarry's case, and I'd beat your ass. He carried Seaside, but he lost in other areas."

Although she asked a series of sharp questions about the proposed change, Farina did say that it would be easier and less expensive for candidates to seek a seat on the water board if they ran from smaller geographical areas.

Tom Rowley of Monterey, who served on the citizens' advisory committee, said the group's bottom line consideration was that "it is more equitable to have voting by districts." Having decided that, he said the group concluded that equity would be diluted if two ex-officio members continued to serve on the board in addition to the five elected ones.

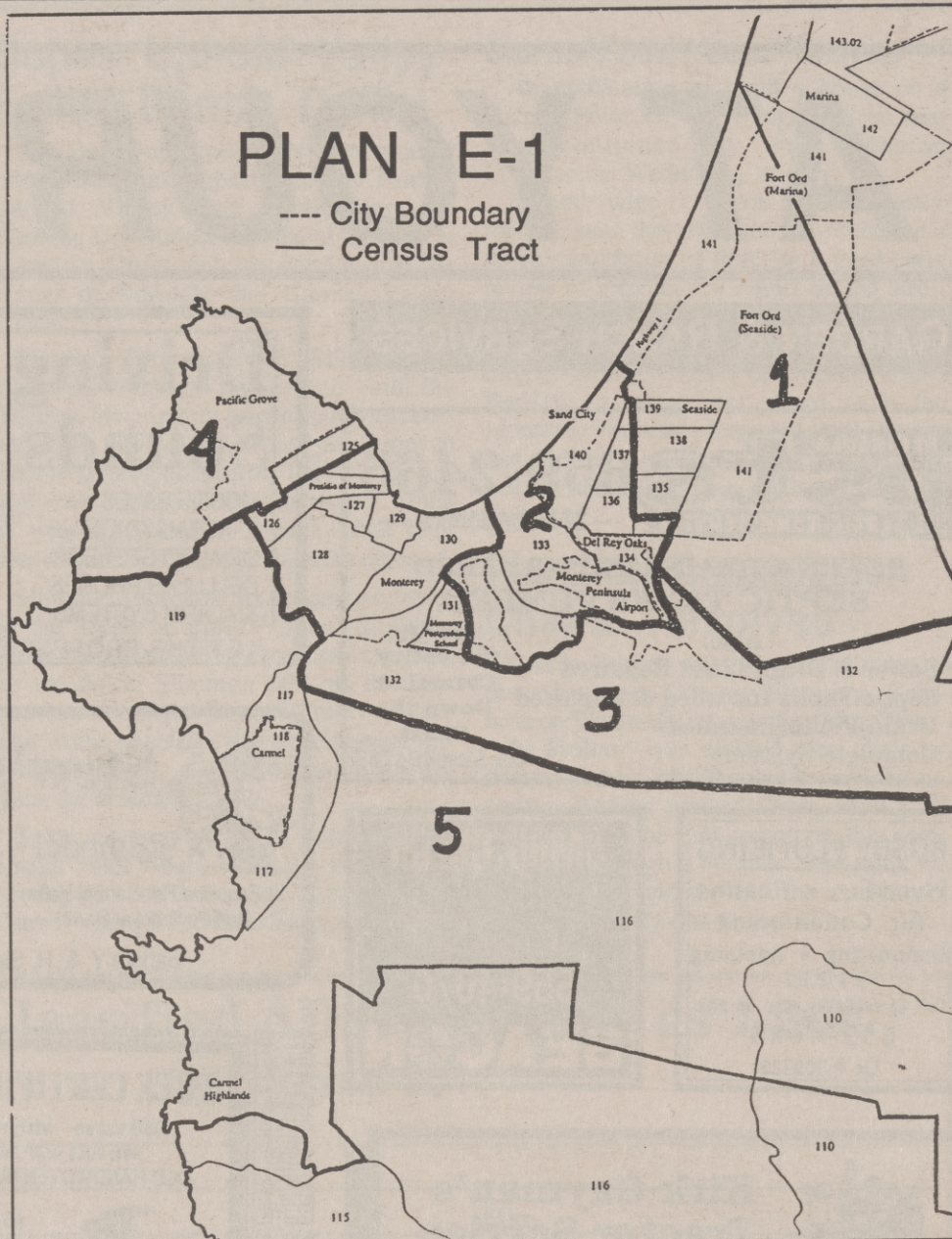
Presently, Sam Karas serves on it, representing the Board of Supervisors, and David Pendergrass of Del Rey Oaks represents the six mayors within the district. Laredo said the district could take action on its own to move to voting by districts, but the state legislature would have to act to remove the two ex-officio members from the board.

He said he did not know whether that issue would be decided on March 15 when directors consider a resolution to change to district voting.

Long told the Sun he was not inclined to press the issue just now. "I don't foresee us doing anything on that. I think we ought to see how it works before making an additional change."

Pendergrass told directors that at a Friday meeting, the mayors renewed their call for the establishment of a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) with a weighted vote to direct the water management district instead of an elected board. Personally, he said "a mayors' JPA without a weighted vote would be the best route."

Laredo told him a JPA could not be given power over ground and surface water, but Pendergrass argued with him. Laredo said the chances of the Justice Department approving a move to a JPA, in



THE MAP THAT APPEARS to be the preferred one if the water management district moves to voting district elections is E-1, shown above. A citizens' advisory group proposed three maps—all the same in their handling of the boundaries of proposed districts 3, 4 and 5. Only the Fort Ord-Seaside boundaries vary.

effect a move from elected to appointed members, were "slim and none."

William C. Woodworth of Pacific Grove, who served on the citizens' group and argued that a new entity be set up to oversee water, sewers and runoff at Fort Ord, endorsed the committee's recommendation that ex-officio members be removed. "Those other two positions—they distort this thing," he said.

Without referring specifically to Del Rey Oaks, Woodworth said, "You take a city of 100 people or whatever it is. As soon as you put an ex-officio member on here, it's all screwed up again."

Pendergrass took exception to Woodworth's comments and similar ones by Pat Bernardi of Carmel Valley, another member of the advisory group.

Bernardi said several members of the advisory group initially supported the idea of a JPA, but by the end of deliberations, the vote was unanimous to recommend against it.

Karas, who at one point said incumbents on the Board of Supervisors could cost the county \$2 million by trying to maintain their seats, enthusiastically endorsed the E-1 map. "This is the way to go, opening up the process to everybody."



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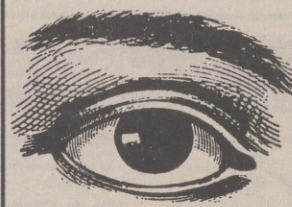
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